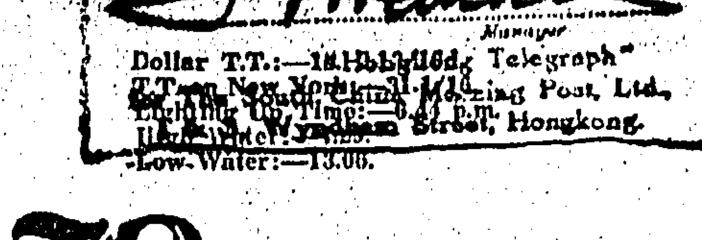
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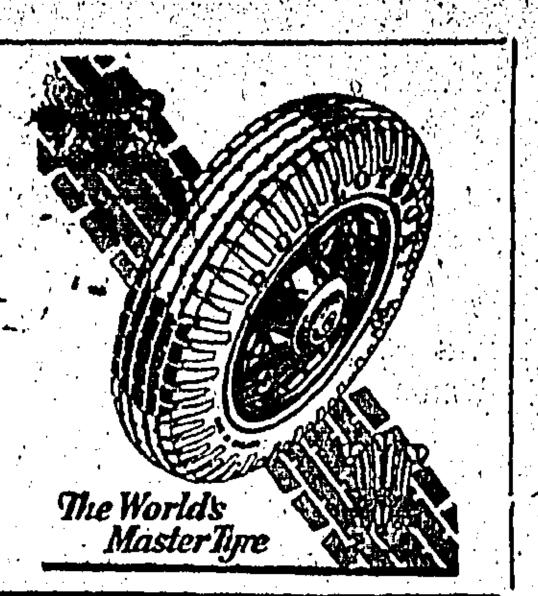
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MASS EXECUTION OF

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# BEREIS ATTACKS

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# TRIIN STILL RESISTING

CHEVROLET

# Insurgents Make Slow Progress in Assault

# BADAJOZ' CONQUEROR IN TOWN OF TALAVERA

Hendaye, Aug. 27. The struggle for the possession of Irun and San Sebastian was resumed to-day and resulted in another

insurgent check. Following a heavy barrage by both sides, the insurgents attempted to storm the Government lines, but their attacks broke down and they were early compelled to abandon the direct assault along the road

slopes of Mount Turiarte. This also ended in failure. Following the arrival of reinforcements from Burgos, the rebels appear to have made some progress, but they have not succeeded in turning the strong

to Irun and attempted a flanking movement on the

Government positions. This afternoon the fire slackened on both sides, for the combatants seemed to have tacitly agreed to

have a siesta while the front line troops were relieved.

SCHACHT'S

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REASSURING WORD

FOR FRANCE

ARMY INCREASE

EXPLAINED

the Reichsbank, who yesterday flew

with regard to Chancellor Adolf

It is believed that Dr. Schacht ex-

It is understood Dr. Schacht elted

were grossly exaggerated.—Reuter.

TIN RESTRICTION

MAY CONTINUE

REASONABLE HOPE OF

AGREEMENT

Announcement of the further post-

ponement, of the International Tin'

London, Aug. 27.

Paris, Aug. 27.

Elsewhere the insurgents claim that Colonel Yague, the victor in the battle for Badajoz, has occupied Talavera.

It is alleged that a Government neroplane bombed the hospital at Jaca. The commander of the garrison there has announced that for each further bomb dropped on the hospital five prisoners will be shot. ---Reuter.

Talayera, which has apparently been 'captured without any great difficulty, is an important town on the River Tagus, approximately fifty miles west of Toledo and south and west of Madrid about 100 miles as the crow files.

# Strategic Position

Biriatou, Aug. 27.

Blum, the French Prime Minister, and See-saw fighting for the possession other high Government officials, acof Irun continued throughout to-day, cording to an authoritative German but the insurgents emerged in a source, sought to allay French anxiety favourable position, making possible a final attack on Saturday. Mean-Hitler's new conscription scheme. while they are awaiting reinforcements.

plained that Germany's object was . In the evening both sides are playsimply one of protection, in view of ing a cat and mouse game, watchfully | the Soviet's massive rearmament plan awaiting opportunities to pick off an | and foreign policy. enemy, but saving ammunition.

During the whole morning the statistics to show that the press loyalists repulsed wave after wave of figures, estimating the strength of the attack, and were able to bring up field new German army at 1,000,000 men, guns and trench morturs to strengthen their front lines. However, the rebels recommenced the attack during the afternoon and dislodged the defenders from their Punta Hill redoubts. Although the loyalists successfully counter-attacked, the rebels gained ground.--United Press.

# Plane Shot Down

Madrid, Aug. 27. The War Department to-day announced that Government anti-nircraft guns downed a rebel plane engaged in bombing a near-by empty field. The bombs did no damage and

caused no casualties.

Committee meeting is welcomed in It is announced, that a total of London as offering a ray of hope for £7,000,000 has been seized from the continuance of the restriction Catholic institutions, homes and scheme which the majority of probanks where rebels, had money on ducors desire to secure.

Government forces at San Sebastian milities would not have consented to is the latest to be charged with comreport that they ambushed a rebel defer the discussions unless Siam plicity in the so-called Trotsky plot column, slew 200, wounded many made proposals, however informal, and it is expected he will be son-

# Atlantic Air Race Planned For Next Year

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Parls, Aug. 27.

The Air Ministry has decided to promote in 1937's blue riband nerial race from New York to Paris, open to all fliers, in commemoration of the tenth anniversary of Colonel Charles Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic

Prince George Bibesco, President of the International Aeronautle Federation, has accepted the task of organising the event, and it is expected that twenty fliers will enter and that the winner will reach Le Bourge in less than twenty hours, compared with Lindbergh's 301/2 hours.

M. Pierre Cot, the Air Minister, will invite Colonel Lindbergh to greet the arrival .-- United Press.

# LOAN TO **EXPLOIT** ETHIOPIA

ITALY WILL SEEK FUNDS ABROAD

SELLING SHORT TERM\_BONDS

Rome, Aug. 27.

What is regarded as the first step towards a big financing scheme for the early exploitation of Ethiopia, is a decree authorising the Finance Minister to issue special Treasury Bonds in foreign currency, rèdeemable after periods of from twelve to thirtysix months, and to be placed on the when called upon to speak to warn foreign stock markets.

It is thought that the operation will probably be dealt within the United States when the new Ambassador, Dr. Hjalmar Schneht, President of Signor Suvich, former Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, arrives in to Paris to converse with M. Leon Washington in October.—Reuter.

# ON OTHER PAGES

Plans are being finalised for the construction of a fifteen-storey skyscraper to accommodate a thousand people in Kowloon. The building will contain hundreds of

sumptuous apartments' Page 7 "Veritas" gives fuil details of forthcoming visit of Tilden and Vines. professional tennis aces, exclusively announced in "Telegraph" yester-

day, ..... Page 8 Thirty resignations from Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps: Aliens unable to take Oath of Allegiance to British

Government Censorship of Chinese newspapers' story of campaign for abolition of censorship 

is revealed in special News for Women ..... Page 2

# FACING DEATH

Moscow, Aug. 27. The Russian Military Attache in It is pointed out that the Com- London, who was recently recalled.

# BRITAIN TO PLAY PART London, Aug. 27.

The internal politics of Spain concern the people of Spain, but the mass execution of war prisoners and the barbarous reprisals engendered thereby are matters to which the civilised states cannot remain indifferent.

This point was stressed in a communication from the Foreign Office to the British Ambassador, Sir Henry Chilton, who is at present in Hendaye, on the Franco-Spanish border close to the scene of fighting around Irun and San Sebastian.

The communication cordially welcomes the projected scheme of cooperation in approaching the leaders of both sides to urge an end of brutality, and emphasises the urgent desire of the British Government to play a full part in an organised international effort which, it is hoped, will have favourable results,-Reuter.

# NON-INTERVENTION

London, Aug. 27. The French and British Govern-

ments have approached all eighteen -European powers which have not yet adhered to the plan for non-intervention in Spain, urging them to do so immediately. Portugal has notified France that

she is ready to take action in accordance with her declared policy. Meanwhile, the project for the establishment of a committee to supervise the planned arms embargo is making progress. The committee also will take charge of the Ambassadors' scheme to alleviate the sufferings of prisoners of war and other victims of the civil clash.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

# GENERAL BUTLER'S ADVICE

Long Beach, N.Y., Aug. 27. General Smedley Butler, one-time commander of the United States Marine Corps, watched 300 persons contribute to a fund for the defence of the Spanish Government, before ie exploded:

"What in hell!" he roared, on his feet before the meeting. "Is, it our business what is happening in Spain? Use your common sense,

he advised his startled hearers. It is reported that General Butler was paid by the American Anti-War League to appear at the meeting and his audience of the danger they ran. he said. I have been sitting here The rate, of interest has not been | all night hearing you people trying to get us into another war.— United Press.

# Roosevelt To Meet Rival HURRY WEST DES MOINES

Bulfalo, Aug. 27. The rival presidential candidates, President F.D. Roosevelt and Governor Landon of Kansas, sped westward to-day to meet face to face at Des Moines, Iowa, where a few Governor Landon's assault on the "cock-eyed" New Deal shook the campaign out of the doldrums,

Governor Landon has commenced his homeward journey, on which there are fifteen stops. He is visiting Illinois and Missouri towns, including Lincoln's tomb at Springfield. Meanwhile, President Roosevelt in

an air-conditional drawing-room, has had his first glimpse of the dust bowl where the drought has caused disaster. The President's "special" ruler ...... Page 7 roared westward through brown parched farms of North Dakota today, past little knots of farm people standing patiently at way-side crossroads and stations to wave greeting to the President as his train ilew past,

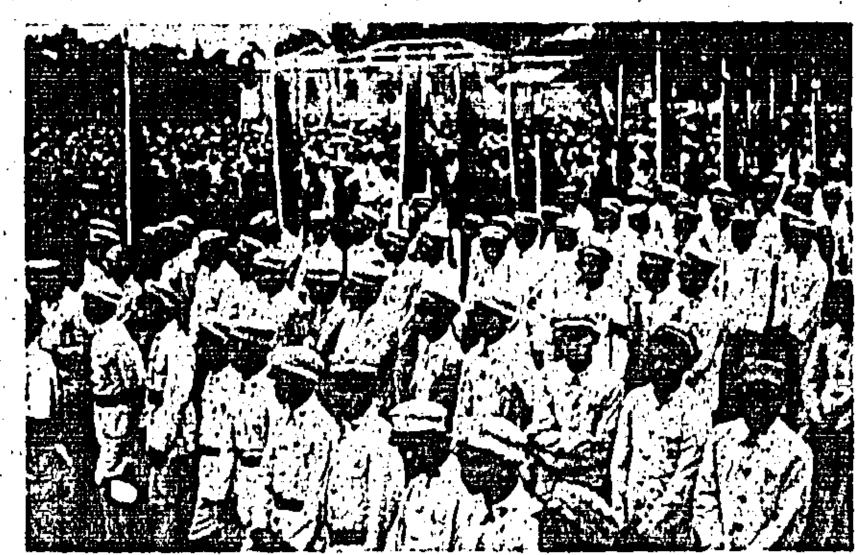
Clad in a light suit and a broad Panama hat, President Roosevelt plans a motor tour, to commence after his luncheon with western Governors at Bismarck,-United

# GOMBOES RETIRING?

"Budapest, Aug. 27. Hungary's strong man, General Comboes, has been soverely striken. with an internal complaint which is and themselves suffered only one holding out a reasonable chance for tenced to death after big trial.— expected to enforce his retirement agreement.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

# KWANGSI TROOPS **ASSEMBLE**

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This photograph was taken at Nanning on Tuesday, when Kwangsi troops were addressed by their leaders. General Li Chung-jen, chief of the Kwangsi armies; General Tsai Ting-kai, former Commander-in-Chief of the 19th Route Army; and General Li Chai-sum, former Commander-in-Chief in Canton, all gave addresses.

# BRITISH TROOPS EGYPT

#### TERMS OF TREATY NEW RELEASED IN DETAIL

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

London, Aug. 27.

Flier Who Hit

Reprimanded

The court martial over Lieut. Guy

Horsey, who crashed his plane on the

foredeck of the liner Normandie,

found him guilty on all charges, de-

prived him of fourteen months'

reprimand.

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control it.—Reuter.

those of the British.

seniority and administered a severe

Lieut. Horsey maintained that his

plane was apparently caught in a

down draught towards the Norman-

die's funnels and that he could not

Egyptian forces will not differ from

The British forces will enjoy im-

munities and privileges in jurisdic-

tional and fiscal matters, and the

condominium in the Sudan will con-

EGYPT'S RESPONSIBILITY

the responsibility for the lives and

property of foreigners devolves ex-

clusively upon the Egyptian Govern-

ment and the latter will undertake to

ensure the fulfilment of these obliga-

The European Bureau of the Public

Security Department will appear on

the ratification of the treaty, but for

a further five years the Egyptian city

police will remain under the com-

mand of British' officers. The ser-

vices of one-fifth of the European

police officials will be dispensed with

The British Government will agree

to support Egypt in an immediate

approach to other powers with a view

to securing an agreement with regard

to the disappearance of mixed tri-

bunals and the exercise of jurisdic-

tion in the Consular Courts. The

Egyptian Government will undertake

legislation applicable to foreigners

which will not be inconsistent with

the principles of modern legislation

The two parties will be represent-

Britain will support Egypt's up-

plication for membership in the

ed at each other's capital by an Am-

The British Government recognises

London, Aug. 27.

Normandie

The Anglo-Egyptian Treaty terminates the military occupation of Egypt and establishes an Anglo-Egyptian alliance which will continue for twenty years, after which it will be subject to revision by agreement at the request of either party.

Negotiations for revision may be begun after a decade if both parties with it. Any revision must provide for a continuation of the alliance in accordance with the principles contained in the present treaty, namely, that neither party may adopt an attitude or conclude a treaty inconsistent with the alliance, and the Governments will consult each other with a view to a peaceful settlement of any dispute with a third -party, threatening to rupture relations.--

In the event of either party being engaged in war, the other will come to its assistance as an ally, subject to its obligations under the Covenant of the League of Nations or the Pact of Paris.

In the event of war being imminent, or a menace of war, or international emergency apprehended, Egypt, will accord all facilities to the United Kingdom, including the use of Egyptian ports and aerodromes, means of communication and all necessary administrative and legislative measures, including the establishment of martial law, and the means of transport of troops.

# DEFENCE OF SUEZ

With a view to ensuring the defence of the Sucz Canal, the United Kingdom is authorised to maintain Canal Zone force not exceding 10,000 men and an Air Force unit not exceeding 400 pilots, until the two parties agree that the Egyptian army is capable of ensuring the proper and entire security of navigation in the canal. But these numbers of troops may, be increased in the event of an international emergency.

At the conclusion of the period of the treaty, the question of the capability of the Egyptian army, if the contracting parties do not agree, will be submitted to the League Council or some other competent body approved by both parties.

The Egyptian Government wil

bulld Canal Zone barracks for British troops and will also construct roads from the Canal Zone to Alexandria and Cairo and will improve the railways in the Canal Zone. On the completion of this work the British forces will be withdrawn from the Canal Zone, but the forces will remain at Alexandria for a period not exceeding eight years, which time is considered necessary for the final completion of barracks in the Canul Zone, improvement of roads to Cairo from Suez, Cairo to Alexandria, and Alexandria to Mersunatruh, and the improvement of rallways between Ismallia, Alexandria and Mersamatruh.

# FLYING PRIVILEGES

The British Egyptian Air Force will be permitted to fly, on a reciprocal basis, wherever it is consid ered necessary for training. Adequate landing grounds and seaplane anchorages will be provided. The British personnel of the Egyp-

tian army will be withdrawn. The Egyptian Government will or discriminatory. avail itself of the advice of British Military Mission. The personnel of the Egyptain forces will receive training, to some extent, in the United Kingdom. The

armament and equipment of the

TOKYO WILL MAKE NEW DEMANDS WANTS TREATY REVISION

Put End To

Anti - Japan

Agitation

Must

Shanghai, Aug. 28. A message from Tokyo states that a demand that China effectively curb lanti-Japanese agitation will figure prominently in the diplomatic action to be taken by the Japanese Government over the Chengtu incident. While the Foreign Office is awaiting a full official report of the case

that thorough-going suppression of popular movements in China against Japan will be asked .- Reuter. THE NINEPOWER TREATY

before mapping out its course of

nction, well-informed observers agree

Yosemite, Aug. 27. The Japanese delegates, during round-table discussions in connection with the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations, rejected a suggestion to submit the Ninc-Power Treaty to the Hague Court for inter-

pretation. They declared that no nation would accept the verdict of any tribunal on a matter of life and death. Insisting on a special conference for revision of the Nine-Power Treaty, the Japuneso declared that suppression of foreign postal systems was the only

clause of the Treaty so far fulfilled. The Japanese also insisted that the clause requiring a decrease in Chinese armies had not been fulfilled, neither had the clause relative to the gradual abolition of foreign concessions in

The delegates believed that all these and other questions arising from Russia's advent to Pacific power were not existing when the treaties were negotiated; and this necessitated a new conference for lengthy study of each question involved.-United

# ST. LOUIS CONTINUES TO LOSE

BOSTON BLANKS CARDINALS

# RAIN SPOILS ENGAGEMENT

New York, Aug. 27. St. Louis cannot win a game since New York snatched the National League lead. The Cardinals cannot hit. Boston blanked them to-day, scoring one run on three hits. MacFayden pitched. St. Louis hit four times and committed two errors. Plttsburgh is making another bld, and to-day sank the Brooklyn Dodgers, six to three, though the Pirates

were out-hit, ten to thirteen, Chleago's Henshaw pitched to Philadelphia and allowed only six hits, without a run. His mates scored once on ten connections. Rain spoiled the New York-Cincin-

# AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland beat Washington in a hard extra inning engagement, Averill and Trosky hitting home runs. The Indians scored ten times on twelve hits and Washington got nine counters on fifteen blows. Philadelphia beat Chicago five to two, the White Sox hitting only,

twice. Athletics hit ten. Hemsley's home run was St. Louis' only score against New York, whose hitters gathered in fourteen safeties and seven runs.

Detroit turned on Boston, and despite Foxx's two home runs, the only, two scores Boston managed on four hits, won with two to spare.—Reuter.

# No Visa For Gallagher BRITISH M. P. NOT WANTED IN U.S.

Washington, Aug. 27. The State Department has disclosed that a visa has been refused to Mr. William Gallagher, M.P., a Communist member of the British House Adf Commons. \*\*

The authorities are not permitting Mr. Gallagher's entry into the Unive States because he is a member of the Executive Committee of the Third League of Nations Reuter Special Internationale United Press

Summer Outfits That Cost You Almost Nothing

HIS isn't the time of year when we want to be bothered with a lot of elaborate sewing. On the other hand, it's the time when we seem to need most clothes, what with summer sports, week-end jaunts, full-blown holidays, to say nothing of hum-drum affairs like business and home-running.

So during this month I am choosing patterns that are specially simple to

make. For instance, you can make in a single evening any of the hats pictured here to-day. And it's smart to have a hat of the same material as your dress or

They are all cut from Butterick Pattern 6901, obtainable at any store. If you order your pattern to-day and get your material to-morrow you can make it Sunday evening and wear it on Monday,

The pattern includes pieces for two quite different style hats, and each of these styles may be worn in three different ways. So you get plenty of variety for your one pattern.

# Ventilation

Crown

THRST of all let's consallor type shown in the first drawing. It's got one of those smart new crowns that let your hair show through. The very thing for a hot summer day. Yet the crown is so arrang-

ed that your hair will keep tidy even while pleasant little breezes are keeping your head cool. The upturned brim, too is wind-

resisting. Althouh it's wide and elegant, it won't flap irritatingly up and down when you're walking against the wind. "When you've cut out the pattern

start by making the crown. This con- . sists of two pieces of material, each shaped slightly so that they are wider at the ends than in the middle (slightly wasp-waisted, in fact). Work two rows of stitching at the sides of each plece.

Then lay the two pieces together in the form of a cross. Tack the corners of the cross together-and there you have your hat crown, with four air-holes down the sides.

Now leave the crown for a few minutes while you see to the brim. This is cut in one sweeping curve from two thicknesses of material. Line both the upper and lower pieces with book muslin, stitch the side seam of each so that the two circles are complete and then stitch both circles together to form a nice firm brim.

Work double rows of machine stitching at regular intervals; add a ribbon band to the inside edge of the brim, then on to this band stitch the crown. Slip another short piece of doubled fabric through the opening in the crown and tie it firmly in a rabbit's ear knot right at the top. Add a narrow band of stitched fabric round the crown and the hat is ready to wear,

# Contrast and Colour

VOU could make it in linen with a contrasting effect—say a navy I crown and white brim to wear with a short white linen cont and navy dress and navy and white shoes. Or it would look very gay at the seaside made of one of those jolly novelty cotton fabrics printed with little green and red ships or comic

This same but could be made of taffeta silk, all in one colour without the top knot and with the brim turned down save at one side, where it

# COMMON SENSE TREATMENT

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# Make a New Hat Week-end morrison piano

Says SUSAN GAY

is rolled back like a Swiss roll and finished with a posy of flowers, one large flat flower, or a silk net

Or it would have a smart tailored look made of plain the silk or shantung, with no top knot, but with a ribbon trimming of contrasting colour, and the brim worn up one side and down the other. (See the bottom sketch in the illustration). five sections, all fully stitched to-gether—an any-weather crown, in

Any-Weather

IN the second style hat included in L this pattern the crown consists of But the sections are cut in irregular shapes

> like a quartered orange, but like the crown, of a professionally-made hat. The brim is cut with one straight side, so that a point comes just over the centre of the face and another point at the right

so that the crown

doesn't look just

You can wear it with the brim turned down in front and up at the back, with a spotted foulard triangle swathed round the crown and the ends slotted through the brim at the back. This version is shown in the centre top drawing.

Or you can dispense with the scarf, turn up the brim back and front and tie on a narrow ribbon for trimming-see the righthand drawing.

Or you can wear the brim down at the right side (that is, the straight side) and fix a bunch of field flowers just above it.

Fresh Haddock Mornay Breaded Best End of Lamo Young Carrots Baked New Potatoes Black Current Surprise Jelly

QTEAM haddock fillets between plates over a saucepan of boiling water. Skin the fish when tender. Use the liquor, with a little milk, for making a cheese-flavoured white sauce. Add a little made mustard to it. Put the fish in individual fireproof dishes, cover with cheese sauce, sprinkle with grated cheese, and brown in the

Roast the lamb in the ordinary way and when nearly finished pour over a good brown gravy to which a tablespoonful of red current jelly has been added. Brown two tablespoonfuls of breadcrumbs in butter, add a some salt and pepper, mlx well together and sprinkle over the meat,

The prepared potatoes should be put into a casserole with two ounces of hot butter. Shake over a low gas for a few minutes, then add sensonings and a sprig of mint; cover with greased paper and put on the lid. Cook for 50 minutes in a fairly

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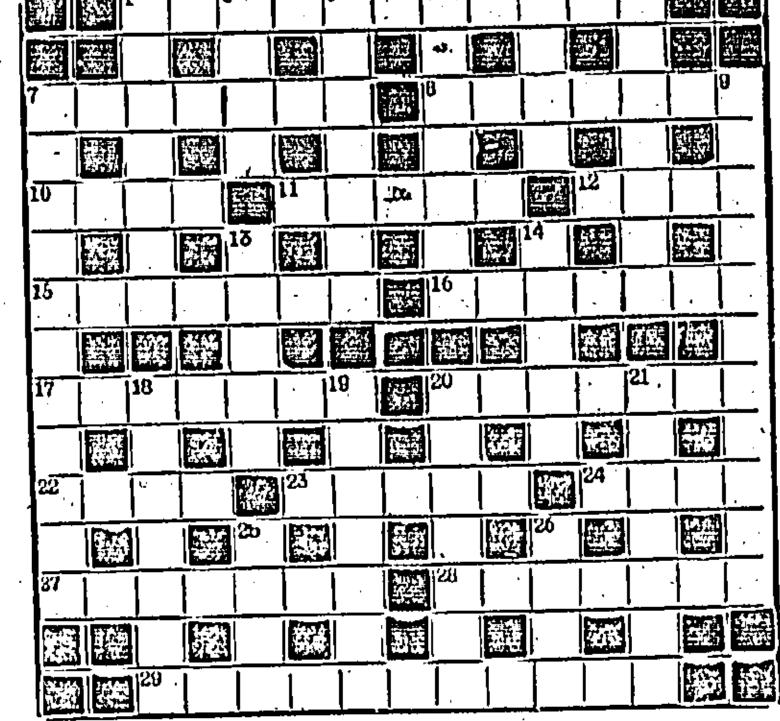
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11 A quadruped with some hesitation to sit huddled up. 12 The proof-reader's

15 One of Europe's grand old men. 16 Bedouin-like. 17 "Hence, babbling dreams! you threaten here in valn. Conscience, avaunti ----'s himself again." (Shakespeare-Cibber). 20 As applied to an attempt, it is

contemptible. 22 Might be wary, but it's not 23 This part of Europe has no associations with Rutus. 24 Not a nice name for a child. 27 I see cod (anag.)...

28 They give you news. 29 He encountered a confectioner on a famous occasion (two words, 6 and 5).

· DOWN To whom you are told to tell it. 2 He could put two and two to-

. 3 In a horse's leg and in France in the whole herd. 4 Most of this business was once the ficet and is still.

5 Going aloft as a tree. 6 Such rank is high. 7 You always find the worst man

led in this part of England. 9 Utters. 13 Frog's Inst word. 14 A famous South African. 18 Dog promises to pay in rum. 19 This has battery, not prison.

associations (two words, 3 and 20 Way of the law. 21 For, behold! the fleet is in rather

20 Across condition. 25 Wheel mostly wood. 26 A 4 Down in a sense, also mostly wood.

Yesterday's Solution.

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20z. butter, dessertspoon curry powder, 1pt. cooked chicken or rabbit, %pt. tomato puree.

IVA powder, stir over a low gas for a few minutes, then add the tomato MELT the butter, stir in the curry purce and the finely shredded meat.

Bacon Macaroni

40z. bacon: 40z. macaroni, Toast, 15pt. stock, 1oz. butter, Dripping.

for five minutes. Drain and cook in seasonings. the stock slowly for half an hour, or the stock slowly for half an hour, or until tender. Cut the bacon into HEAT milk to boiling point, stir in little water until quite tender, rub parsley.

Ham Kedgerce

15pt. cooked chopped ham, 15pt. cooked rice, 2 hard-beiled eggs, 2oz. THELT the butter and add the curry butter, I teaspoon curry powder.

Dowder, and then the ham and teaspoonful of finely chopped mint, Cook for about ten minutes, until rice, and stir over a low gas until very thoroughly hot, and serve on a hot hot and well amalgamated. Heap on dish, garnished with fried onlon a hot dish, arrange rings of egg white round the edge and the sieved yolks in the centre.

. Hasty Pudding

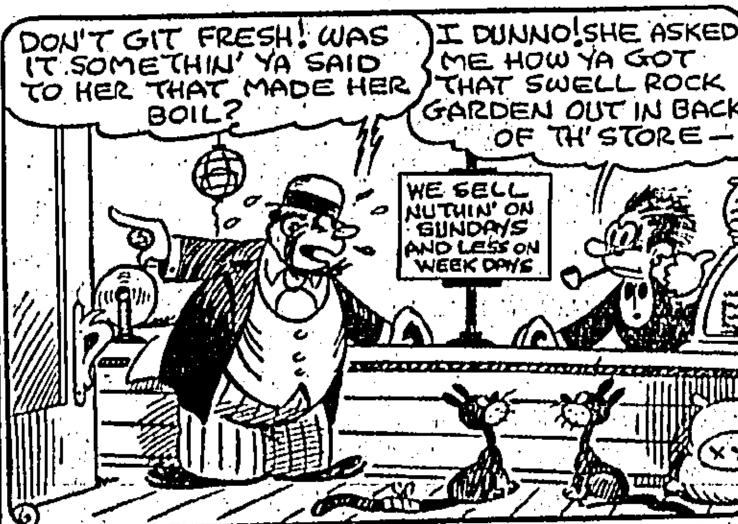
tpt. milk, 3 tablespoons conflour, 1 gill finely chopped cold meat, 2 TREAK the macaroni into short teaspoons chopped onion, 2 tea- hot oven (Regulo Mark 7). pieces, and boil in salted water spoons chopped parsley, ½oz. butter,

small pieces, fry a golden brown, add the conflour mixed with a little through a sieve, add sugar to taste the macaroni, with the butter, some cold milk, add the onion, half the and half an ounce of melted gelatine seasoning and a grate of nutmeg and parsley and the butter, stir until boilcook for 5 minutes, stirring all the ing and cook gently for ten minutes.

The Put pieces of toost spread with Add the ment and good seasoning. time. Put pieces of toast spread with Add the meat and good seasonings, some rice in milk until all the milk dripping on a hot dish, pour. the cook for a few minutes more, pour is absorbed and when cool mix with macaroni over and garnish with into a hot dish and sprinkle with the a little whipped cream and some rest of parsley.

SALESMAN SAM









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# MUNITIONS CHIEF MR. B A NAVAL EXPERT

TWO NEW GOVERNMENT MOVES SO MRS. B DEFENCE PLAN

THE appointment of a Director-General of Munitions and a supplementary estimate of £850,000 for the production of 15,000,000 "perfect" gas-masks for the public are the latest moves in the British Government's defence campaign.

For a year experts have been designing a gas-mask which can be produced by mass production methods at a cost of about 2s. each. The designs have now been approved.

The mask, it is said, will resist the strongest concentration of gas for 15 minutes and normal gas conditions for four to five hours. It is to be manufactured in all sizes—for babies, schoolchildren and adults.

The parts of the masks are to be purchase and adaptation of two exist-made by private firms under contract ing factories at a cost of £57,000. to the Government. They will be assembled at Government factories in

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under M. Blum's Government tentative suggestions to

abolish the settlement and substitute for it prisons

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CRIMINALS

Paris, Aug. 15.

PUBLIC MAY TEST

Production will start soon and when striking out her cross-charge of the first masks are ready they will be misconduct: distributed to local centres throughout the country ready for emergen-

The public will be invited to call at the depots to try on the masks and to receive instruction in their

Whitehall is at pains to explain that the production of gas masks now bears no relation to the recent un-

settling events in Europe.

Money for the Air-Raid Precautions Department and the civilian anti-gas school at Falfield, Gloucestershire, is included in a supplementary estimate for £4,006,250.

There is also £100,000 for the Secret Service.

#### MUNITIONS DIRECTOR

Mr. Dull Cooper (Secretary of recently that he had appointed Engineer Vice-Admiral Sir Harold Brown, Engineer-in-Chief of the It has taken 80 years for France to realise this, but of Munitions Production.

He would be responsible for co- ground. ordinating and expediting the prowith the Government's programme, the wife's appeal. Mr. Will Thorne (Lab., Plalstow)

The system of transportation was asked: "In consequence of this |branded in a private member's Bill anxiety in the Government about There are 6,000 convicts in the fighting forces will the Secretary of settlement and each year 800 attempt State for War tell us if the Governto escape. Of these 500 are regular- ment has made up its mind when it ly captured. Most of the remainder is going to fix the date of declaration of war?"

There was no answer. Sir Harold Brown has been Ennineer-in-Chief of the Fleet since July, 1932, when he succeeded Sir Reginald W. Skelton: He Is 58. Before his promotion to engineercoptain in 1924 he was assistant field in the Atlantic Fleet.

# RenoSlump The invention is a maze of glass tubing, in which, it is claimed, living organs may grow away from the body.

New York, Aug. 20. Something has gone wrong at Reno, America's easy-divorce

Only 1,520 decrees have been granted there in the first seven months of this year—a considerable drop compared with last

In the same period there have

# Asked For 'Discretion' Asked For Decree

If Mr. B. petitions for divorce against Mrs. B. citing Mr. G. and asks the court to exercise "dis-cretion" in his favour, has he made an admission entitling Airs. B to ask for a decree?

THAT is the problem that Mr. Justice Langton had tackle in the Divorce Court in London recently. The names of the parties were

not revealed. Arguments advanced by Mr. C. L Beddington on behalf of Mrs. B, who appealed from a registrar's order

That she denied her husband's charge of misconduct. In asking that she be granted a decree she relied only on the fact that her husband had asked for

misconduct. When a husband has committed misconduct and acknowledged it, his wife has a right to claim relief.

the court's discretion; she was un-

able to give particulars of his

## - "NOT CONFESSION"

Arguments advanced by Mr. P. B Morle on behalf of Mr. B:— That a husband's plea for "discretion" was not a clear confession of misconduct.

There was nothing in the husband's prayer to the court to show that he was confessing misconduct. Mr. Justice Langton, giving his

(ar) said in the House of Commons decision, said the test was whether the allegation against the husband could stand without the support it received from the original petition. Fleet, to the post of Director-General If the petition were discontinued, the wife's allegation would fall to the

The judge held that the registrar's duction of munitions in accordance decision was right, and he dismissed

# Robot Heart

Lindbergh To Show World Experts

New York, Aug. 20. by Colonel Lindbergh and Dr. naval attache at Washington. In Alexis Carrel, Nobel Prize win-1927 he was made assistant engineer- ner, is to be demonstrated by in-chief at the Admiralty, and later the inventors at the Interserved as Fleet engineer officer on the staff of Vice-Admiral Sir Ernie Chat- national Scientific Congress, opening at Copenhagen next

Lindbergh and Carrel perfected it at the Rockefeller Institute for

Medical Research.

They hoped that by placing an organ, healthy or diseased. In the "robot heart," they would lay bare important secrets of natural pheno-

Both men are at present abroad. In their absence the invention has been in constant use by members of

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# been 3,881 marriages. the research staff. 50 British Babies "Exported" a Year

TRONG action is likely to be taken officially before the end of the year to put an end to a long-established "traffic" in British babies for adoption in Holland.

For some months, in a general inquiry into child adoption in this country, the Home Office has been paying particular attention to the question of the adoption of English babies by foreign foster-

# NETHERLANDS LAW

In the Netherlands there is a law against child adoption. As a result; it was stated at a meeting in London of the National Council for the Unmarried Mother and Her Child, hundreds of couples have come to England in search of babies.

the Unmarried Mother in the Netherlands, said that much concern was felt for British babies so "exported," 90 per cent. of whom were the children of unmarried mothers.

There was no control over babies adopted by parents in the Nether-lands, for they retained their British nationality until the age of 21.

About 300 children were said to have been received by foster-parents in Holland already.

# GOOD HOMES

CIGARATI

Further inquiries reveal that the exportation of British bables to the Netherlands has been much more extensive: 🕾

Among the views expressed were: The Mission of Hope, Incorporated, South Park-hill, Croydon,-Over a period of 20 years we have found homes in Holland for an average of 50 British habies a year, and there has rarely been cause for com-plaint. But we have now decided to stop such adoptions, because the children are very difficult to keep

Dr. H. Sark, hon, general secretary of the National Federation for the Unmarried Mother in the Association.—We have had 18 applications from prospective fosterthe past year, all of which have been refused. The laws against granting nationality to adopted children make conditions hard when the children grow older.

# NOT RESPONSIBLE

The National Adoption Society.—It is against our rules to accept any Dutch homes for British babies since adoption in that country is illegal, and the adopter is not legally liable to provide for a

The Homeless Children's Aid and Adoption Society.—We have stopped sending children to Holland, al-though in every case in our experi-ence the home found has been most

It was stated at the Home Office that the Committee on Child Adoption, of which Miss F. Horsbrugh, M.P. (Con., Dundee), is chairman, has not yet finished its sittings. It will be some months before its findings will be known.



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December . 11.51/52	11.53/54
January 11.53/53	11.56/56
March 11.60/60	11.62/62
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September . 16.22b/24a	16.26/26
October 16.27n	16,31 n
December . 16.39/39	16.41/42
January 18.42n	16.44n
* March . 16.49b/50b	- 16.61D/04a
May 16.57b/59a	16.62/62
July 16.68b/68n	16.68b/70a
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914/91% May .... 92/92% Wheat October .. 974/9714 98% / 98% 97% / 97% December : 96%/96% 9914/9914 Reuter. May .... 98/97%

# FAR EAST POLICY

TREMENDOUS COST TO UNITED STATES

Yosemlte, Aug. 27. Mr. Frederick V. Field, Secretary of. the American Council, announced at was incurred in maintaining a navy large enough to offset the Japanese

threat in the Pacific. Mr. Field added that the financial benefit to the United States as a resuit of this policy aggregated only TO LET.—Nos. 3 and 4 King's Park \$84,000,000, mostly from trade and in-

There were, however, he said, important non-economic aspects of American foreign policy which could not be judged by a financial balance sheet, and it was no secret that the American navy was maintained in the

Pacific because of Japan alone. The expenses of the army in the Orient added millions to the cost of the Oriental policy, he concluded .--United Press.

## Britain and Philippines

Yosemite, Aug. 27. viser to the Nanking Government, warned that eventual Japanese penetration into the Philippine Islands might possibly lead to grave Anglo-Japanese complications in view that it implied a threat to Singapore.--United Press.

## WEST RIVER CHIEF NEW SENIOR OFFICER FOR GUNBOAT FLOTILLA

London, Aug 27. Captain W. K. D. Dowding p.s.c., Wednesday's sales: 20,557,000 bushels. has been selected as senior officer of tors. the gunboat flotilla on the West River, 110%/110% China. He will assume command

within the next few weeks. For the past two years Captain Dowding has been serving on the special service staff of the Commander-in-Chief at Portsrouth-

# THE HONG KONG TELEGRAPH

# SIXTH ANNUAL

# Amateur Photographic Competition

Details have been unavoidably crowded out of this edition but the list of sections, rules and Entry Form are printed below.

# SECTIONS:-

SECTION 1 Story-Telling . SECTION 3 Vicus SECTION 5 For Children

SECTION 2 Chinese Studies SECTION 4 Still Life SECTION 6 "News-happening"

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The following Rules will govern the 7 .-- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage. 8.-Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be

lightly pasted on the back. 9 .- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition. to be the best photographs in each 10,-Entries in the Children's Section must

bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent. 11.-No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

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F. H. GLOVER, Acting General Manager. Hongkong, 15th August, 1936.

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21st August, 1936. that their goods with the exception | manliness, even in prison, helps him of Oplum, Treasure and Valuables to win a parole and he completes are being landed and stored into the the picture as a gentleman's gentle-Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon | man in his own daughter's house. Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kow- Gertrude Michael plays the role of loon, whence delivery may be a former chorus girl married to obtained immediately after landing. | Marshall. When he finds her in on or before 31st August, 1936, or the intruder. He takes their they will not be recognized.

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R. OHL. Agent. Hongkong, 21st August, 1936.

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R. OHL Agent. Hongkong, 21st August, 1936.

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Three great stars-united in danger, laughter and love-head the east of 20th Century's film. "A Message to Garcia," starting to-day at the King's and Alhambra Theatres. They are Barbara Stanwyck, Wallace Beery and John Boles, seen above.

# CINEMA NOTES

Out, of the story of the true idventure that changed the destiny of three nations, 20th Century-Fox has created fanciful, colourful entertainment, full of glamorous! three share together in the jungle, 000, while imports totalled 193,000, picture. Finally Miss Stanwyck is wounded in an encounter and Boles, although he has learned to love her. presses ahead in performance of his duty. When Beery inadvertently leads Boles into the trap of Hale, a villainous spy, the roisterclimax of the picture is contrived, with Beery leading Garcia's forces to his friend's

#### rescue, bringing the lovers together and the picture to its happy close.

"Forgotten Faces" Always the dapper gentleman, Herbert Marshall has finally succceded in inducing Paramount to east him in a role that doesn't require him to be immaculately dressed throughout the whole picture. In "Forgotten Faces," his newest starring vehicle, which opens Bringing Cargo from Marseilles &c. to-day, at the Star Theatre, he Arrived\_Hongkong\_on\_Friday, the starts off as a well-dressed gambler. He kills a man and is seen next in Consignees are hereby informed prison clothing. His innate gentle-All claims must be sent in to me | the arms of another man, he kills thirteen-month-old baby daughter Consignees must have a Revenue parents were, Marshall gives himlearns that his daughter, now married, is to be blackmailed by her wanton mother. He succeeds in securing a purole, and disguised hedging. as a butler in his daughter's home.

# 21 YEARS AGO

well-known players.

# Extracts From The "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from

on or before 31st August, 1936, or week ended September 4, 1915. The rate of the dollar on de-

mand was 1s. 9.7/16d. Mr. R. J. Kilby, of the Pacific Mail S.S. Co., was entertained to

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# MARKET STRONGER YESTERDAY

New York, Aug. 27.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The official denial by the romance, high adventure and Soviet of the reported Russian war magnificent courage, and presenting talk together with continued good three great stars, together for the trade reports stimulated renewed buyfirst time, in their greatest roles, ing. The National Power Company Garcia," inspired by Elbert Hubard's quarter ending July 31, as against 11 immortal essay, and is showing cents per share for the same quarter to-day at the King's and Alhambra of last year. The Electric Power Theatres, with Wallace Beery, Company has carned 77 cents per 1936. Dividend Warrants may be brought . together in the starring quarter ending July 31, as against a with the message, seeking Garcia the corresponding quarter of last somewhere in the tropical interior year. Sears, Rochuek has carned of Cuba. Alded by Beery, a clownish \$2.60 per share for the half-year endrenegade, he sets off into the ing July 16, as aginst \$1.55 per share dangerous jungles until they meet for the same period last year. The Barbara Stanwyck, who offers to Department of Commerce reports that from MONDAY, 31st AUGUST to lead them to Garcia. The hardships, exports from the United States during the perils and adventures these 000, while imports totalled \$193,000,-

> Cotton: The market is virtually stale-mated between crop deteriora-

#### "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

Reproductions of some, excellent studies entered in the Telegraph Amateur Photographic Competition will appear in to-morrow's issue of the Pictorial Supplement. which will also contain many

pictures of topical interest. Weddings illustrated will be those of Mr. J. A. Lim and Miss Anna J. Ko, as well as the double wedding at St. Margaret Mary's Church, when two brothers, Mr. G. J. Lenz and Mr. M. G. Lenz were married.

There will also be a group at the prize day of the Yat Chung Girls' College, and a portrait of the late Mr. A. Colbourne Little.

The Supplement will also contain the popular entertainment and feature pages, results of last week's Children's Competition and details of a new contest for juveniles.

ition reports and fears of increased

Wheat: The better cash position frustrates the woman in her attempt will demand that more importance to wreck her daughter's happiness, be attached to the possibility of re-In Marshall's supporting cast, in duced plantings in the South West, addition to Miss Michael, are James unless the drought in that section is Burke, as the police-sergeant soon relieved. It is rumoured that friend: Jane Rhodes, as the grown the Canadian Government intends to daughter; Robert Cummings, as her I raise the minimum price paid to flance; Arthur Hohl, and other farmers for their holdings.

> Corn: A bearish interpretation is placed on the estimated purchases of 35,000,000 bushels of Argentine corn for importation into the United States. Beneficial rains are reported from many sections of the corn belt.

Rubber: Traders are showing more interest in the commodity and a certain amount of American factory buying is reported from the Far East S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment: -- "Steel shares led | to-day's spirited advance, some issues on the main list gaining as much as three points. The volume of business increased moderately on the rise and the market has now recovered all of last week's losses. Steels constituted an impressive leadership and inspired general buying of other shares. Excellent business reports coupled with a more moderate view of the Eury a farewell dinner by members of pean situation also helped the marthe Olympic Tennis Club on his ket. Farm-implements, mall-orders, chemicals and sugars were outstandingly strong. Sentiment on the bonds market was mixed. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were higher in line with the general advance."

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Sunday. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa ..... Hongkong Maru Sun., Aug. 30, 9 a.m. Monday. Swatow ...... Anhul ..... Mon., Aug. 31, 1.30 p.m.

(Due Brindisi, 20th September.)

Manila, Australia and New Zealand Kamo Maru .................Mon., Aug. 31. Reg., ..... Aug. 31, 2.45 p.m. via Thursday Island. (Due Thursday Is. 12th September.) Letters, ... Aug. 31, 3.30 p.ni. Tuesday. Manila, Makasser and Sourabaya . . Tjinegara . . Tues., Sept. 1, 8.30 a.m.

Wednesday. Central and South America, \*Canada and \*Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia Reg., ..... Sept. 1, 5.00 p.m. Letters, .... Sept. 2, 8.30 a gr. (Due San Francisco, 23rd. Sept.) Bangkok via Swatow ...... Kwelyang .... Wed., Sept. 2, 1.30 p.m.

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Friday. Letters for "Imperial Airways direct R.M.A. Dorado ...... Fri., Sept. 4. Reg., ..... Sept. 8, 5 p.m. Service" Letters, .... Sept. 4, 8.30 u.m. (Due London 14th September) Letters for Australia by "Imperial R.M.A. Dorado ...... Fri., Sept. 4. Airways Service" Reg., ..... Sept. 3, 5 p.m. (Due Darwin 8th September) Letters, .... Sept. 4, 8.30 n.m. Zealand via Brisbane -Due Brisbane, 21st September

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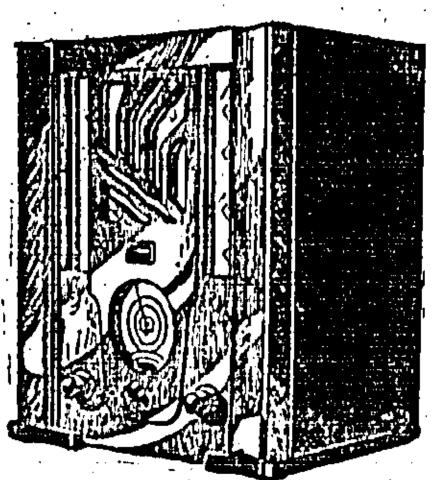
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Pres. Coolidge .........Sat., Sept. 5 Parcels, ..... Sept. 4. 5 p.m. C. and S. America, Canada and Reg., ..... Sept. 5, 9.15 a.m. \*Europe via San Francisco. Letters, ..... Sept. 5, 10 a.m. (Due San Francisco, 23rd Sept.). Letters for "K.L.M. Service" ..... Rajputana ........ Sat., Sept. 5. Reg., ..... Sept. 5, 9.20 a.m. (Due Amsterdam 14th September) Letters, ..... Sept. 5, 10 a.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, \*East and Rajputana ...........Sat., Sept. 5 \*South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 2nd October).

G.P.O. & R.P.O. = Parcels ..... Sept. 4, 5 p.m. Reg.,........Sept. 5, 9.45 a.m. Letters, .... Sept. 5, 10.80 n.m. Shanghai, \*Japan and Europe via Chenonceaux. Sat., Sept. 5, 1.30 pm. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and

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# TWO SPEED DRIVERS **BOUND FOR UTAH**

Bonneville, Aug. 27.
Mechanics to-day uncrated Mr. John Cobb's Napier-Railton racing Therefore when we present a car in preparation for the British range of Mullard receivers for driver's assault on Captain George Eyston's records and Mr. Cobb himself is due here on September 2.

Mennwhile, Mr. A. D. Jenkins is all voltages, you have a right to expected to start his record-breaking intlempts on Monday.-United Press.

#### AUSTRALIAN MISSING ARRIVED IN HONGKONG IN JUNE

Missing from Phillips House, Mody Road, Kowloon, since 10 a.m. on Wednesday, John Cameron, 30, an Australian, is being sought by the

Cameron arrived in Hongkong on the Kamo Maru in June and had been !

the Kamo hard in June and had been living at Phillips House since.

The following description has been circulated: Height, 6 ft. 1 ln., fair halr, blue eyes, sallow complexion, sum build, clean shaven. When last seen he was wearing a white suit and shirt, black shoes and a red or blue tie. blue tic.

Suicide Suspected

Hung Cheung-hee, 22, of Gough
Street, West Point, who has been
missing since 8 p.m. on Friday, is
believed to have committed suicide.
His sister, Hung Ha, told the police that she found a note in his room saying he intended to take his life because of unemployment,

# BIG POOL BANNED AT LUXURIOUS HOME OF

MILLIONAIRESS

Honolulu, Aug. 27. The Harbour Board has refused permission to Mrs. Doris Cromwell (formerly Miss Doris Duke, the American heiress) to build a private swimming pool at the \$500,000 house which she is now erecting at Knalawai Beach.

"The using of great wealth for private ends is contrary to the publie good," states the Harbour Board. Another reason for the refusal is that the pool would prevent public access to part of the beach between Diamond Head and Koko Head. -United Bress. Mrs. Cromwell and her husband.

passed through Hongkong on a world

tour last year.

# CORONATION FLAGS MAKERS OVERWHELMED

WITH ORDERS

London, Aug. 27. - manufacturers - have - icter overwhelmed with orders in connection with the Coronation next

It is understood that the man'tfacturers are complaining of the lack of skill in the operatives making the dags, in which the cutting and joining require highly skilled labour. The need on one firm of manufacturers, who is 74 years old, statedthat he had been making flags for two coronations and three Empire celebrations, but the orders for King Edward's Coronation, at present recelved, exceeded orders for any

former occasion.—Reuter's Bulletin.

OFFICER PENALISED

Washington, Aug. 27. Admiral William Standley to-day revealed that Lieut, William A. Mostell, Jr., son of the late Admiral Moffett, has been penalised 50 numbers following a courtmartial which konvicted him of losing confidential naval papers at a secret session .----United Press.

# COMING WEDDINGS

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Dr. Chlu Putpo, of 70 Bonham Road, and Miss Bella Ma, residing at 2 Babington Path; Mr. Hector Ayon, merchant, of 113 Des Voeux Road West, and Miss Sofia Jo, of 8 Tsing Fung Street, first

# AIRMEN LEAVE

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Dornita the threat of land shoulder
Despite the threat of local showers,
the New Zealand airmen. Capt. F.
C. Chichester and Mr. F. Herrick took
off from Kai Tak at five minutes past
eight this morning on their way to
Fort Bayard and Vinh. The fliers
planned to stay the night at Vinh.

# STATE OF RIVERS

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Pro-vince, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of obser-

IN KWANGTUNG

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•	Sheklung	4-15.6	2.7	8.1	9 H

# LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

#### YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotailons are the middle prices at the close of the market in London on Aug. 27. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission. Last To-day's

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Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907 . . . £ 80% £ 80% Inpan 6% Sterling Loan 1924 . . . £ 3816 £ 8816 German 75c International Loan. 1924 ..... £ 60% € 60% Chartered Bank of I. A. & C. ... £ 151/4 £ 151/4 H.K & Shal Blding Corpn. (Ldn. Chinese Engineering & Mining (bearer) ...... Chosen Corpn. .:

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Rolls Royce .... 170/3 170/3 Turner & Newall : United Steel .... Vickers, ord Woolworths ..... Anglo-Dutch .... Rubber Plantation -Investment Trust ..... Burma Corpn. ... 10/6 Commonwealth Mining ..... Marsman Investments ..... Randfontein Estates . ..... Spring Mines .... iub-Nigel ..... Tanami Gold Mining ..... Anglo-Iranian (... 95/714 .96/3 Burmali .....

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London, Aug. 27. The first King Edward VIII stamps 34d., 134d. and 234d., will be on sale on September 1 for a five-day experiment, after which the new issue will only be sold if specially asked for until the remaining stocks of King George V. stamps are exhausted. probably in about two to three

NEW ISSUE TO APPEAR

ON SEPTEMBER 1

months' time. The new stamps will exemplify the prevailing, demand, in art circles for simplicity.—Reuter.

# Details of Design

London, Aug. 27.

Tuesday.

The stamps are of the same size and of the same rich colour as the existing issue.

The head of His Majesty, which is the dominating feature of the stamps, is displayed on a shaded background, the tone of which deepens towards the left to which the King's head is

The denomination is indicated in white, plain figures in the top, laft hand corner and is balanced on the right hand top corner by a crown in tone corresponding to the shading. The word postage is in plain

lettering horizontally across the bottom of the stamp. The simplicity of the design is generally approved by critics in

Designs and dates of issue of other denominations of stamps are not yet The first issue of King Edward decided, and in these matters the VIII stamps in 1/2d., 11/2d. and 21/2d. public reception of those now andenominations will be on sale on nounced may be a deciding factor .-British Wireless.

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Played by: -- Stokowsky Philadelphia Orchestra. WATER MUSIC (Handel)

Played by: Stokowsky Philadelphia Orchestra. ENIGMA VARIATIONS (Elgar)

(DB2800/2)Played by:—B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra BURLESKE FOR PIANO AND ORCHESTRA (R. Strauss)

(DB4424/5) Played by: —Elly Ney & Berlin State Opera Orchestra. DIE WALKURE-SELECTED PASSAGES Lawrence Tibbett & Stokowsky Philadelphia Orchestra. SCHUBERT SONGS RECORDED BY: ELENA GERHARDT

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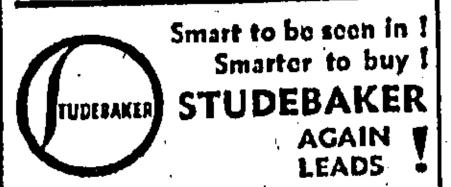
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# (DB-1762) RETURNED BANISHEE PROBLEM

Having previously directed attention to the inefficacy of the present methods of dealing with returned banishees, we find ourselves in full accord with the contention of Mr. Braga, at Wed-(DB2528/9) | nesday's meeting of the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council, that the cost of arrest and imprisonment of deportees who persist in coming back to the parents. Colony is out of all proportion to the necessities of the case. The root of the trouble, as we see it, the country. She and her like is that there are too many deportations for relatively minor offences, with the consequence always that young woman's that persons so banished are, as colour, and setting man against Mr. Braga expressed it, sent man her "forte." away by one boat and return by another. The procedure then followed is to arrest such of GIRECT Action" girls they these people as are again found sentence is served, they are once more sent away, but they are soon back again, and the endless process of re-arrest and redeportation continues. It will thus be seen that the banishment laws, as at present operated, failof their purpose, added to which is all the trouble and expense of arrest and imprisonment and the consequent congestion of already overcrowded gaols. It would be illuminating in this connection to know how much costs the Colony annually in the prison maintenance of returned banishees. The sum must b very considerable, and it money largely wasted, since experience has shown that the fear of imprisonment does not deter these people from returning. The Government viewpoint that the law against disobedience of deportation orders must be enforced, cannot be disputed. But there is obvious need that

this type, who is identified as tion.

Women who burn Churches

Author of "Crazyways, Europe."

Spain's civil war but The Red Cartells of armed young women in the forefront of the fighting, many of them still girls, others of sturdier state, sporting red trappings of the Popular Front, even as did the citoyens of 1789.

All over the Peninsula Spanish working girls are actively participating in the conflict, and if numerically they do not approach their menfolk compensation comes with their real role, which is one of inspirer and spurrer on.

Among these "Red Carmens" are to be found the most violent and extreme spirits of Spain.

Clenched Fists THEIR own inspirer is the

dead, 17-year-old Aida Lafuente, who finished with fists upclenched the now familiar resolve before the firing squad outside the Church of San Pedro at Oviedo.

This was in October 1934, after she had led the local young Communists for 10 days in that dreadful rising.

To-day in Moscow's Museum of the Revolution is laid the heroine's dress, pierced by many bullets, and sent thither by her

Her 19-year-old sister of ideas is a popular speaker round constitute the true Red Carmens of Revolt—after all, Red was

---"Les-Petroleuses"

Dike to hear themselves. in the Colony, to charge them at called, so as to distinguish them Police Court for disobeying from women who merely banishment order, and then harangue or organise, and to commit them to prison for specially so that they may not this offence. Once their prison be confounded with the first feminine vintage of the Re- monial habit and an intoxicant. aboth to smoke one-a curlous sight public, which now seem something so mild and conservative those of tobacco they would by comparison.

smoke till delirium or stupor was But perhaps a better label produced. This effect profoundly than "Direct Action" would be impressed the Spaniards of the "Les Petroleuses." For when- time of Columbus, and was, perever there is a question of haps one reason why the habit of burning a convent, church or smoking did not immediately monastery—particularly the first—be certain that young women will be found handing on the tins of petrol if not actually tipping their contents over the sacred relics.

The hatred shown by them towards the nuns needs to be experienced to be credited.

How, though, has it been left to Spain to produce the first descendants of the bloodthirsty citoyens of a century and a half ago, who were to reappear in the Paris Commune of 1871?

It cannot be said that the

that law, or the manner of its such on arrest for another operation, should be revised. It offence, should be flogged in adwould appear from the remarks dition to being imprisoned: of the Government spokesman at There seemed, at Wednesday's Wednesday's meeting that the meeting, to be some doubt as to authorities are now conscious of whether flogging of returned this point, since they are dealing banishees can be ordered, but a with the matter, "in the only reference to the laws of the practical way, by reducing as Colony shows that under Ordinfar as possible the number of lance No. 3 of 1890 (unless the banishees." The inference to be provision has since been drawn from this statement is repealed), magistrates have the that there will in future be fewer power, though it is within their deportations for minor offences, discretion whether they use it or a policy in which we heartily not. Were it more freely concur. This, however, would employed, there would, we have not affect the hardened criminal, no doubt, be fewer bad characters against whose presence in the coming back into the Colony. Colony the deportation laws are This measure, coupled with designed. Here it would seem modifications regarding the type advisable to make the punishment of person banished, should go a for returning much heavier than long way towards disposing of is at present the practice. In what otherwise would appear to body"; it also aided in lengthening distraction, well knowing tobacco, as particular, a returned banishee of be a problem incapable of solu- sir Walter Raleigh was another drug nor a magic influence but only

mens are taking active part in the present fighting. 🖟

meated by young women of the order." "Les Petroleuses" type in the Such a generalisation may first crucial months of Lenin's have covered the bulk of Spain's

is a different story again from stantly growing contingent, the shoulder-to-shoulder girl those in the factories, whose opposite brother and lover, of numbers had not ceased to swell the pistol thrust forward in during and after the war. feminine grasp. At the exit of the Spanish become "quite Western"

girl had been compelled to live. Factory Girls

to admire or to make work domestically, to marry or to let persistent atmosphere of re-

When

Bolshevist ranks were per- slip away into a religious

womanhood, 65 per cent. of Much was heard of a certain whom were then-illiterate. Yet. regiment of Amazons, but that it left out of account one con-These factory hands were to

Monarchy in 1931 perhaps a treatment and companionship, trifle too much stress was laid particularly with the men, and on the hitherto segregated life it is essentially this factory which the Spanish woman and type that has generated the "Petroleuse" and "Pistoliere" of the hour.

COPHE Spanish woman," it was Atmosphere Of Revolt said, "has been a creature CPAIN'S young women of 18 and 20 have grown up in a

reputed to have induced Queen Eliz-

in her famous high ruff, with a pipe

in her mouth. But King James I.

who succeeded her, had an almost

ionable habit, and James saw in

say, without blushing, abase our-

| selves so farre as to imitate these

beastly Indians?" he exclaims. He

believed that hundreds of people

WAS EXPENSIVE

was the cause of "the unquenchable

desire for tobacco." Tobacco was

then expensive (it was sold for its

own weight of silver), and the Royal

author lashes out, at society spend-

thrifts who "bestow foure hundred

pounds a yeere upon this precious

stinke." He ended by stigmatising

smoking as "a custom lothsome to

the eye, hatefull to the nose, harm-

full to the brain, dangerous to the

the duty on tobacco, a step which

Parliament refused to ratify. He

staged a public debate in which he

was the chief speaker against the

new vice, but was unable to stop its |

spread. It became still more popular

preventive of contagion.

when the great plague broke out, as

Pipe-smoking was the first form to

be popularised. A short clay was

generally used. Snuff-taking was

another popular form, reaching an

aeme in the eighteenth century.

Chewing had a limited popularity.

Cigarettes were introduced from

South America in the eighteenth

after the Crimean War. When first

eignrette was ridiculed, and the

To-day we have arrived at sanity.

is bottomelesse."

Drunkenness, according to James,

the ruin of the race. "Shall we,

Smoking had now become a fash-

malignant hatred of tobacco."

Young

**SMOKING** 

and conquerors of America.

smoking was both a cere-

spread among Europeans.

colds, and lung diseases.

looked on as a powerful healing drug.

The juice of the leaf was reputed to

heal ulcers and cancers, and the

smoke was inhaled to cure - coughs,

The habit first spread among the

the point of dizziness or intoxication."

Fainting fits due to over-smoking

were frequent. The tobacco plant

was next grown in Europe for its

curative properties, for by this time

exaggerated stories of the healing

effect of the inhaled smoke had not

Smoking was said to cure head-

ache, gout, asthma, and cold in the

head. Sailors who had been to

America smoked for "swank" rather

than enjoyment; the dizziness and

sickness which attacks the smoker

using tobacco for the first time were

looked on as proof of its power as a

An early toyager wrote of the In-

the whole head with powerful fumes

until they at last fall about as beasts

that have no reason, and lie sense-

less on the ground as dead men,

Some collapse suddenly, as if attacked

by the falling sickness, and often lie

for a night and day, deaf and blind

A SPECTACLE

who had visited England's new col-

that it "opened the pores and ex-

pelled surplus moisture from the

to all that goes on around them."

smoked in the streets.

Spanish colonists, who smoked

By H. C. McKAY

It is hard to imagine Julius Caesar puffing a pipe as his

AS the Indians practised it, self, and initiated many famous men

By blending other leaves with it must have been to see Queen Bess,

The tobacco plant was, in fact, died of the ill-effects of smoking.

dians: "They fill mouth, gullet, and | it was believed a disinfectant and

In those days big crowds would century, but were not popular till a

Thomas Hariot, a mathematician, introduced into London clubs the

ony of Virginia, was one of the chief | smoker of one looked on as an affect-

advocate. He smoked heavily him. a good companion and comforter.

popularisers of smoking, asserting ed dandy or snob.

collect and follow a sea captain who European vogue for them started

chariot rolled through Rome, or Cleopatra with a

cigarette between her lips. The ancient civilisa-

tions knew nothing of smoking, which was an Indian

habit, brought back to Europe by the discoverers

Nicotine

volution during their most formative years. have drunk deeply of the draught offered them by lire Republic, have thrown off religion, formal restraint, more or less everything that was.

The Idea of their being anything, like their mothers appals them. Nor have fathers got much to say either.

midnight recently, was asked what father say at her staying out late. she laughed back in

"My father? If he says anything I reply by raising my clenched fist as he does when he asks to be free. He only has to hold his tongue!"

That this impulsive young woman should now be urging her men friends on to battle, or even taking part in it herself, may not seem surprising.

# SAM CUNARD STARTED SOMETHING

Roderick Morison

VINETY-SIX years ago this summer Sam Cunard sent à steam packet paddling into the Atlantic Ocean at a furious eight knots—to win a new and noble Blue Riband

for Britain. What a Blue Riband it was that he nailed to his Britannia's mast-And how the world gasped!

America in 14 days! But Sam Cunard could not span the century, nor dream of the titanic struggle that would develop between five great nations for the supremacy of the Western Ocean.

A MERICA led from 1851 to 1856, and then the paddle-and-sail Persia, with an average of close on 14-knots, won back for Britain a record that was to stand for more than 40 years.

The Persia, by the way, in addition to one cannon, carried one cow to provide the more delicate passengers with milk. Germany thrust through in 1898

with an average of 221/2 knots by the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which shortened the westbound passage time to five days and a few hours. There followed a nine-year luiluntil the Mauretania came, in 1907. to beat five days and to beat the best German average by a third of a knot. The Mauretania's 22-years reign is proud British history now, but her speed and her pride, for those who have travelled in her, are living

It was in the Mauretania in 1924 that I made my first Atlantic crossing. She had not yet been dubbed "Grand Old Lady." She was still a "dark horse."

"She is going to break the record," sald the world "She is going to break the record?"

asked Captain Rostron. "Record?" said he. "We shall run to schedul**e.**" And the Mauretania gave a

mighty chuckle deep down in her hull, and for 17 days—a two-way trip-sent her own world's records

lungs, and in the black stinking fume thereof neerest resembling the hor-**TIOW** the brass bands blared as we II steamed up the Hudson! How rible Stigian smoke of the Pit that limp went the straw hats in the James's book made a great sensaseething river Before I wirelessed to London tion. He followed it up by increasing

the news of that fastest Cherbourg-New York passage, I asked Captain Rostron for a message. Without a word he took a piece of paper from me and drew out his fountain pen. "Mauretania Resurgat," he wrote firmly. ("May Mauretania rise again.") Five years passed. The Mauretania again lay at her New York pier. Down in Brooklyn lay the Bremen, lazing majestically after a malden voyage on which she had beaten our westbound record by nearly nine hours.

A few days later the Bremen raised the average by nearly two It was a German family affair for four years then-Bremen versus her

sister Europa—until Italy launched the Rex and carried the average to 28.92 knots. Then, last summer, France's giant Normandie thundered her challenge,

as she recled off her 30 knots day We smoke for mild enjoyment and after day. So it is that we come to the Queen

Mary, whose efforts to win back the Atlantic honours for Great Britain have been watched by all the world.



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# Fifteen-Storey Apartment Mansions Planned For Colony Biggest Kowloon: Will Be

# SKYSCRAPER HOUSE PEOPLE THOUSAND

OLD NATHAN ROAD BUILDING TO BE DEMOLISHED TO MAKE ROOM

"Telegraph" Staff Refresentative

PLANS are nearing completion for the construction of the biggest residential block ever mooted for this Colony.

One of three schemes is shortly to be developed in an area that covers almost one block in the heart of Kowloon. The scheme likely to be adopted calls for the erection of a 15-storey building, containing a total of seventy sump-

tuous flats of three, four and five rooms. This building will exceed in size the Peninsula Hotel,

near where the property stands.

The scheme calls for the demolition of the old Rose Terrace, which consists of nine occupied shops facing

Nathan Road. · The area to be developed includes, in addition to the Rose Terrace, a large vacant allotment at the rear of the Terrace. This allotment is bounded on the right by the Far Eastern Motor Company's show-rooms, on the left by the Harbour View Hotel in Mody Road, and in the rear by the M.B.K. Quarters at the

corner of Mody Road and Minden Row. The flats on the eastern side of the scheme will have an unhampered view of the harbour, across the vacant allotment opposite

Peninsula Hotel.

The flats on the southern frontage will have an unimpaired view NEWSPAPERS? · the Peninsula Hotel.

of Nathan Road The scheme likely to be adopted calls for the construction of a tiered building, somewhat similar in perspective to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. The lower ten floors will have a frontage extending the whole width of the allotment from the rear of Harbour View Hotel to the Far Eastern Motor Company's show-rooms, the upper five floors being in the centre of the building.

exceed the Peninsula Hotel in

height and number of floors. It will be built at the rear of the allotment, the entire frontage, with the exception of portion of the actual Nathan Road frontage, being taken up with spacious of five storeys, and the construction lawns, tennis courts, fountains, on the Nathan Road frontage of an occupy an acre of land.

will be by a 40-foot roadway, which will replace the present scavenging be used as apartments, each apartlane at the side of the Rose Ter-

taken up with a building which will above. consist of shops and offices.

ALTERNATIVE SCHEMES There are two alternative schemes, of the property, which, with the exa building somewhat similar to that facing Nathan Road, has lain idle already described, but containing '258 for many years, and is at present bachelor flats and one, two and three used as a flower garden.

The proposed building will | room apartments, replete with every restaurants will occupy the ground floor, the remaining floors being given over to the apartments. The other alternative scheme is

probably the most ambitious of all. It provides for the erection of five blocks of modern apartments, each ment consisting of five rooms.

The balance of the Nathan Road ed to submit plans and Messrs. Raven frontage (deducting the space neces- and Basto have, it is understood, alsary for the 40-foot drive) will be ready submitted details as outlined

Kew is acting on behalf of the owne.

# Length-5

By VICTORIA CHAPPELLE

(who went specially to Paris to obtain for an authoritative forecast of the autumn and winter fashions which will be shown in the dressmaking houses next month).

Paris, Aug. 15. MASHIONS for 1937 are being designed and made, and workgirls are stitching away for dear life to make up for the three weeks lost owing to the strikes in the Paris dressmakers' workrooms and ensure that the dress collections shall be shown as usual at the end of August.

More changes in fashions are on the way, but they will be of the kind which the ordinary woman will welcome since they dispose of much of the exaggerations which made some of the clothes of 1936 look a little foolish. For example:

Skirts will be a little shorter and | "Tunics? Women will be interestfuller. Very wide shoulder breadth ed to know that I shall show a new

line will be accentuated. Tunics will be shown nearly every- ed at the normal line. Dress and coat tops are to be fitted to minently in a winter collection, but lished. supersede the swagger type. Vel- usual."

This information was given to me elegance this season. in exclusive interviews with two of France's most famous designers, Mile. Chanci and Captain Edward Molyneux.

# SHOULDER LINES

"My collection will be as large as it always is and far more lavish than usual," Captain Molyneux told me

to-day. shoulder lines. Instead I intend to reached to about five inches below launch an entirely new sleeve sil- her knees. "If a dress does not take houette, which I think will create an at least two years off a woman's age enormous amount of interest.

is finished, and sleeves will go tunic line which will not 'cut' the sors' offices. back to normal. Natural waist- figure. The waist in all my models | The Censor deletes those por-

the figure, and fitting coats will this year I shall use far more than

LOVELY GOWNS

most luxurious and lovely gowns. "The daytime skirts in my collec- Agency, which distributes to all tion will be as short as this," she vernacular newspapers. "There will be no exaggerated went on, pointing to her own, which

then that dress is a failure."

Thirty Resignations From H.K. Volunteers

OATH OF ALLEGIACE REQUIREMENT CONFLICTS WITH NATIONAL LAWS

"Telegraph" Staff Reporter

DECAUSE the Army Service Corps of the Hongkong D Volunteer Defence Corps will in future bear arms in a similar manner to the other units, many foreign residents of Hongkong who have joined the Volunteers have had to

It is stated that approximately 30 resignations have taken place during the past three or four weeks. Arming of the Army Service Corps makes it necessary

for the members to take the usual Oath of Allegiance to His Majesty the King. The laws of certain European nations prevent their

nationals from taking on Oath of Allegiance to any foreign monarchy or Government, the penalty being loss of citizen-

Colony Censorship

# WERE INNOCUOUS DELETED FROM

MUZZLING LIKE THIS IS NOT TYPE MENTIONED IN DEFENCE OF SYSTEM

"Telegraph" Staff Reporter

am in possession to-day of the Censors' Proofs of several Chinese newspapers issued last Wednesday morning.

All of these newspapers dealt lengthily with the debate, which was held in Legislative Council that afternoon, on the muzzling of the vernacular Press in Hongkong.

But in each instance the article on Censorship was itself mutietc. The garden area alone will eight storey building. The ground lated. What were perfectly inocuous statements of fact and com-Access to the apartment building would be used as shops and the rement were deleted in tota by the Hongkong Press Censorship

> Several architects have been ask- the abolition of Press Censorship in Hongkong was based on fear of the public danger that exists. and "will continue to exist until, a\_actinitely\_stable Government exists in China", the fear that an unmuzzled vernacular Press would make Hongkong "a base | from which to foment disorder", be termed "detrimental to public and the danger that "unrestrain- | interest" or likely to cause "seried publication can do very seri- ous injury" to our relations with ous injury to our relations with any foreign Powers. China, and with other foreign

"So long as unrestrained publication can do (this) injury, just so long is prevention better than lated, are as follows: cure," the Colonial Secretary, Mr. R.A.D. Forrest, said on behalf of the Government in his reply to

Mr. Lo's motion. Censorship of Chinese newspapers, however, appears to cover more than the contingencies out-lined in Government's defence of

Readers may judge for themselves whether the following censored items which were to have appeared on Wednesday in the Kung Sheung, one of the leading vernacular newspapers, would do "serious injury to our relations! with China, and with other

These items have been translated by a "Telegraph" interpreter from an authenticated original of one of the Censors' proofs.

SENT TO CENSORS It should be mentioned that before Chinese newspapers are published, proofs of the pages as they would appear in the completed newspaper are sent to the Cen-

will be slightly accentuated and plac- tions of the type which he be-Heves comes under the category where. Fur will be used lavishly. "Fur, of course, is always used pro- of "copy" which must not be pub-

The censored proofs are therevets and metal materials for the Mile. Chanci insists that Great upon returned to the newspaper, Britain will lead the way in evening which makes the necessary alterations to the page.

Approximately four columns of matter relating to the Legislative "Frenchwomen have little occa- Council debate on Censorship was sion to wear elaborate evening submitted to the Censor by the clothes just now, but English- Kung Shenng Editor, and an equal women, with a brilliant season quantity on the same subject was shead of them, will demand the submitted by the Chinese News

> HEAVILY MUTILATED Both copies were heavily consored. In the Kung Sheung copy the Censor allowed the main headline-"Mr. M. K. Lo To Suggest"

Government argument against | Abolition of Censorship of Chinese Newspapers'-to remain in the newspaper, but deleted the second headline, which read, "The Portuguese Representative, Mr. Braga, to Support Mr. Lo. The Chinese Representative, Mr. T. N. Chau, To Oppose Motion for Abolition."

Renders will no doubt be interested to know in which way the following censored extracts could

#### THESE ARE THE ITEMS THAT WERE CENSORED

The censored extracts from the article; which are literally trans-

"Chinese newspapers in Hongkong do not enjoy the same freedom as the British press, owing to the censorship that exists in this Colony. Whatever is written, for nublication in Chinese newspapers, therefore, must be thought over very carefully beforehand.

"This censorship inflicts considerable hardships on Chinese newspapers, and their efforts now are directed towards ending this state of affairs.

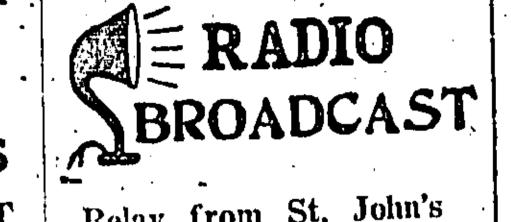
"APPEAL FOR ABOLITION OF CENSORSHIP .- Take, for instance, the recent sensational happenings in Kennedy Road. The names of the two principals in this case were censored by the authorities. The Chinese newspapers jointly requested the authorities to give permission to publish these names, but permission was refused until the matter was taken up through solicitors. By that time, when permission was granted, the news was too stale to be used.

"No such restriction regarding the use of the names of the principals was placed on British newspapers in Hongkong, which at all times have absolute freedom

"This censorship policy has now existed for ten years. All the Chinese newspapers ask for is freedom of speech.

"TO-DAY'S DISCUSSION LEGISLATIVE ·· COUNCIL.—Mr. arguments in Invour of the aboli-Mr. Braga will support Mr. Lo. Mr. Bruga has been a strong supporter of the freedom of the press. He was at one time a journalist and knows the value of this freedom. Mr. Braga has also prepared a speech explaining the reasons for his support of the proposals. "We feel discouraged, however,

at the report that Mr. T. N. Chau intends to oppose Mr. Lo's motion. "Our reporter interviewed Mr. Lo yesterday and asked him what he was going to say in his speech. "That will be made known after the speech in . made," Mr. Lo re-



Relay from St. John's Cathedral

OZO AND HIS BOY FRIENDS

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-11 p.m. European Programme. 7 p.m. "Octet in E flat Major," Op.

20 (Mendelssohn). 7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock

7.33 p.m. The B. B. C. Wireless Military Band. The Black Domino-Overture (arr. Winterbottom); Woodland Pictures-

Rural Suite (Fletcher). 7.50 p.m. From the Studio. Talk: "New Books Worth Reading"

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Wenby D.E.A. ther Report and announcements. 8.03 p.m. The London Symphony

Night on the Bare Mountain (Moussorgsky); Woodland Interlude (From "Caractaeus"); Dream Child-

ren (Elgar). 8.20 p.m. A Relay from St. John's Cathedral of a programme by Irene Miller (Soprano), Prue Lewis (Vlolin) and Lindsay A. Lafford at the

Programme. 1. Agitato (1st movement) from Sonata No. 11....Rheinberger; 2. Jesu, Joy of man's desiring...Bach. (Irene Miller with Violin Obligato); Folk Tune .... Whitlock; 4. Andante .... Beethoven .... Prue Lewis; 5. Scherzo....Whitlock; C. Laudamus te (from Mass in B Miner) .... Bach. (Irene Miller with Violin Obligato); 7. Introduction and Pas-

sacaglia....Reger. 9 p.m. News and announcements from London. 9.20 p.m. "Monckton Melodies". 9.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Jazz Recital by "Ozo and his Boy

Friends" with Doreen Ma.

Programme. 1. Clouds: 2. Baby won't you please come home: 3. Song-Robbins and Roses..... Doreen Ma; 4. Medley-Shine; Tormented; Whispering: 5. Every now and then (by request): 6. Plano Duct-My Love....Doreen Ma and Ozo; 7 Song-Goody-Goody .... Dorcen Ma;

8. Sweet Susannah Suc. 10 p.m. Big Ben from London. Debroy Somers Band The Big Broadcast-Selection; The Open Road-A Hiking Medley (arr. Debroy Somers). 10.17 p.m. The B. B. C. Dance

Orchestra. 11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES The following wave-lengths and frequencies

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GBE	11,865	k.c.	25.2A	metres
GSP '	15,140	k.c.	19.82	matres
GBG	17,790	k.c.	10.56	metres
GSH	21.470	k.c.	13.97	metres
C81	15,260	k.c.	19.66	metres
GSJ	21,640	k.c.	19.66	metres
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Transmission 1 (G.S.D., G.B.B.) 1.15 p.m. Blg Ben. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestrs. 1.45 p.m. "Waterloo Bridge." 2 p.m. A Recital by Norman Mensies (Australian Baritone). 2.20 p.m. "Salute to Vancouver."

2.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 3 p.m.

Transmission 2 (G.S.G., G.S.IL) 7 p.m. Blg Ben. "Home from Bea." - 7.47 p.m. The II.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 8.15 p.m. A Recital by Emily Broughton (Soprano). Mercla Stotesbury

(Violin), and Margaret Ablethorpe (Planoforte). Greenwich Time Bignal at 9 p.m. 9 p.m. The News and Announcements. 9.20 p.m. A Muelcal Interlude. 9,25 p.m. "Spilling the Beam."

9.10. p.m. Envol. Transmission 3 (C.B.C., C.S.F., G.S.R.) Big Ben. Charles Ernesco and his Quintel, with Webster Booth. 10.25 p.m. "Salute to Vancouver."
11 p.m. The H.H.C. Northern Ireland Or-11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m.

12.15 a.m. John Reynders with his Or-

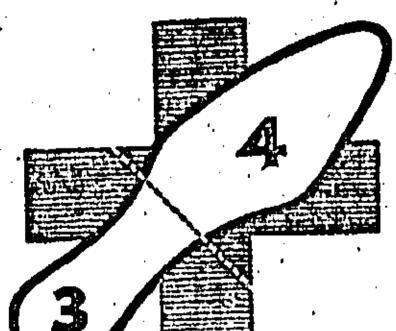
THE QUEEN MARY HOPES TO BREAK RECORD ON PRESENT TRIP

London, Aug. 27, The liner Queen Mary which on her outward journey established a record for the westward crossing of the Atlantic, left New York for Southampton yesterday,

It is expected that on this voyage she will attempt to break the record held by the French liner Normandle, M. K. Le will put forward detailed for the eastward crossing, with the assistance of the Gulf Stream and tion of press censorship at to-day's favourable winds, is usually faster meeting of the Legislative Council. than that from east to west,—British

# MARRIAGE.

ROBINSON-LEACH. The Wedding of Mr. Jack Fraser Robinson to Miss Jean Francis Marion Leach will take place at St. John's Cathedral on Wednesday, 2nd September, 1936, at 4.30 p.m. No invitations are being issued but all friends are invited to a reception to be held afterwards at No. 3, May Road, Thorpe



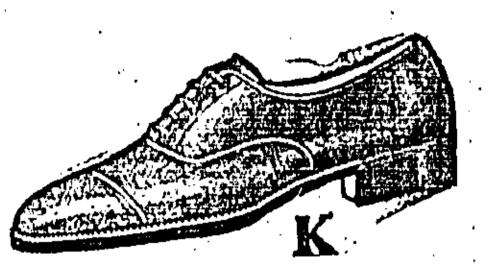
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# Tilden-Vines Matches Aren't So Easy To Fix Up

# MANY DIFFICULTIES OVERCOME BEFORE H. K. SEES THEM PLAY

**PIG BILL"** Tilden and Ellsworth Vines are coming to Hongkong. They arrive on October 12, AND THEY WANT PLAY TENNIS HERE. Which announcement is sufficient to make any and every follower of tennis in this Colony leap into the air with delight. But a moment please! It is not quite so simple. Our Lawn Tennis Association has been upproached with a view to arranging exhibitions for these illustrious players. But our body of authority is affiliated to the English Lawn Tennis Association, which in turn is subordinate, to some extent, to the International Federation. Which august institution, rightly or wrongly, has a very definite rule saying that no club or association, affiliated to or a member of, a National Association shall permit or promote tournaments, exhibitions or any competitions for professional tennis players on the courts of an affiliated club without the permission in writing of the National Association.

## Which Means This

**DOILED** down to commonplace language this means that unless the H.K.L.T.A. can secure permission from the English L.T.A., be- A tween now and October 12, to arrange exhibitions for Tilden and Vines, the most we can hope to see of them is while they are crossing the harbour or making a tour of , the Island. Which, to our simple, but very enthusiastic young minds is too fantastic to consider. The only alternative is for a person, or group of persons, unconnected with the L.T.A., or any affiliated tennis desire to know how much money olub, to stage the exhibitions on a court which is not the property of in Hongkong and at other ports of an affiliated tennis club. This, as a call. Originally the players only practical proposition, can be ruled contemplated a tour of Japan: since out forthwith. Though there may then they have put out feelers conbe dozens of splendid private courts cerning Shanghai and Hongkong, in the Colony they can only be used and presumably Manila has, receivfor garden party purposes, which ed similar enquirles. But the tone will scarcely meet either the ideas of our visitors, or the demands of ther it is or is not possible to play the Hongkong public.

# L.T.A. Is On The Job

APPILY the Hongkong L.T.A., available in the future. The point of common interest is that Tilden has already taken up the matand Vines have expressed a desire
with considerable enthusiasm, to play in Hongkong and if the
and I can state authoritatively that
fates (not excluding the English Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan every effort will be made to give L.T.A.) are kind, Hongkong will be the Colony an opportunity of see- given a tennis treat never before ing in action these famous players, enjoyed. who are accompanied by Miss Jane Sharp, an erstwhile star amateur player in United States. I am not in a position at the present to state just what steps the L.T.A. are taking to this end, but one may rest obtaining permission to stage the United States working to this end, but one may rest obtaining permission to stage the United States working the assured that they are thorough in the players, one slight difficulty an infinite number of details connected with such a visit, but our ruling tennis organisation is not per-





W. T. Tilden

mitting the grass to grow under its the end, be determined on whether from such a project. If it is human- after the professionals' visit. It is ly possible for these famous players hardly likely any attempt will be to give a demonstration in Hong- made to stage both events simultanekong, the public can rest content ously. It is hardly necessary to that it will be accomplished.

## **About The Tour**

bit vague concerning the proposed tour of Tilden and Vines. A month ago Tilden, interviewed in London said that he and Vines intended to pay a visit to Japan and the Orient, but it would be a holiday trip. However, holiday or not holiday, the professionals apparently intend that the visit shall pay for itself, as they have intimated their of-their-enquiries-suggest-that-whein Hongkong, they will at least be visiting the place in October, apparently on their way to Manila, or it may be, of course, Singapore. Brookline, Mass., Aug. 27.

# Programme Difficulty

the visitors in an exhibition. Thus, here from Manila. These alterna-tives are, I believe, being considered by the authorities, although frankly one cannot regard very hopefully the possibility of local players receiving special dispensation to play with the professionals. This pessimistic note is influenced by the correspondence (published recently in these columns) between the English and Hongkong Lawn Tennis Asso-ciations in connection with Henri Cochet's visit last year. The English L.T.A; then very definitely pointed to Rule 23 (b) of the International. Lawn Tennis Federation which prohibits an amateur from playing a match or demonstrating the game with a professional without the written permission; of the National Association: and they added that under advice of the I.L,T.F., they were very loth to give such permission apart from exceptional cases. This clearly betokens that the English L.T.A. would think twice before permitting our players. to appear with and against Tilden and Vines. In fact the chances of securing such permission are about 80-20 against.

TF it is possible to get Francisco ced. Last year's team, even though

the very nevelty of such a combina-tion would guarantee interest. Presumably the pairings would either be Tilden and Aragon against Miss Sharp and Vines, or Vines and Aragon against Miss Sharpe and Tilden. This apart, what illongkong will chiefly desire to see is a single between Tilden and Vines. These two giants of the tennis court have been at it hammer and tongs ever since Vines was induced to join the professional ranks three years ago. Vines has a decided edge on his colleague, but the great past-master of tennis, "Big Bill," is still capable of drawing out the best from Vines, and any match in which they figure either together or in opposition, is worth going many miles to watch. All of this is anticipatory, but it is rather nice to gloat over possibilities, particularly such pleasant ones as these.

# And The Interport?

THE question of the tennis Interport clashing with the Americans' visit is one which will have to be tackled by the Hongkong and Shanghai Tennis Associations. It may, in feet and has started to tackle the it is preferable to have the Intermany intriente questions arising port a week before, or some time point out why. There would bound to be an adverse reaction on the Interport. It would suffer by comparison both from the entertainment and the financial viewpoint. But this little question should be easily ad-

# 90 MINS. TWO SETS

# Beaten |

For ninety minutes to-day battled against Miss K. Stammers and Miss Alice Marble in the semi-final of the United States women's

Eventually the holders, which arises is the absence in Hong- Miss Jacobs and Mrs. kong of any professional coach or marker capable of participating with Fabyan, won 6-2, 21-19 if the players are to be made up after one of the longest and to four or more, either special dis-pensation must be secured for some most hotly contested twoof our leading amateur players, or set matches in the history of efforts will have to be made to induce somebody like Aragon to come the championship.—Reuter.

# FOUR-INNINGS CRICKET MATCH WON IN 4½ HOURS



# THIS MISS ANE SHARP? HAS NOTABLE

# RECORD FINE DOUBLES

PLAYER

(By "Veritas")

no final 'e') was accompanying The youngest was 25 years of age.

something about her. Firstly she bowler who was just about W.G.'s The winner walked away with the halls from Pasadena, and certainly contemporary, and had many a rare first eleven games of the match; after tournament final, and opposite, she is during 1934 and 1935, met with 'a tussle with him in England and often which Grose broke through service series of outstanding successes in got his wicket cheaply. tournament play-notably in ladies' I have dealt with the team at some the second, set. Fincher forged doubles events.

NATIONAL CHAMPION door doubles champion of America Alfred Shaw's 'Cricket Reminis- play can be gained from the followwith Miss Norma Taubele as her cences where there is an interesting ing. In the first set of six games partner. They secred a dozen hand- account of the tour, but I have been Grose only won ten points while some victories together during that able to glean a few details. It is Fincher scored 28. In the second set spring. They won the Eastern Clay quite possible that, three years be- Grose improved and scored 24 points Court Championship, while in the fore, W.G. had taught the Aus- against Fincher's 28, while in the same competition, Miss Sharp was trallans how to prepare a wicket but third set Grose appropriated 20 points beaten in the semi-final of the knowledge had not spread very to Fincher's 31. There were three singles by Mrs. Anderson McBride far. There were the same dreadful deuce games in the first set, one in

being 9-7, 4-6, 6-4, but with Miss Norma Taubele won the ladies doubles, overcoming Baroness Maud Levi and Mrs. Philip Hawk 6-2,

One of her most important matches in 1934 was a meeting with Miss K. Stammers in the Eastern Grasscourt good deal longer than before and of Champlonship. They were oppon- the twenty matches played against ents in the third round. Miss Stam- odds England won ten, lost three and mers winning 6-2, 6-1 after a hard drew seven. There were three eleven driving match.

year), the scores being 7-5, 6-3 while at the same meeting she won tions two and in the table of test the ladies' doubles with Miss Jose- matches played only two matches are phine Gray, beating Miss Helen Carney and Miss C. Rose 6-4, 4-6,

Here are her other principal successes in 1934. Won Essex Country Club invitation tournament beating Mrs. Whitsield Painter 6-4, 6-3 Reached final of the Longwood Bowl invitation tournament before losing that the races will again be held off to Miss Sarah Palfrey 6-4, 6-2 Newbort (R.I). (Continued on Page 9.)

# WHEN SPOFFORTH FIRST DEMORALISED M.C.C.

# MORE ABOUT SHORT HISTORY OF AUSTRALIAN CRICKET

ARTICLE VII

(By R. Abbit)

In my last article I finished the account of W.G.'s 1873/1874 team in Australia. Three years were to clapse before another side went out and then a reversion to the two first tours took place as an entirely professional side went out. It will of course be remembered that W. G. had three other amateurs with him.

The team was composed of twelve players as had been the practice to that date and was captained by James CLUB TENNIS Lillywhite of Sussex, one of the great cricketing family. He was born in 1842 and did not pass on until 1929, aged eighty seven and a half years. It included one more Sussex player in H. Charlwood (1847-1888), five Variables men. A. Greenwood (1847-Yorkshire men, A. Greenwood (1847-1889), T. Armytage (1848-1922), Tom Emmett (1841-1904), Allen Hill Control (1851-1808), three Surrey men, H. Jupp (1841-1899), J. Southerton (1827-1880), E. Pooley (1838-1907). (1842-1907), and J. Selby (1849-

#### ELDERLY TEAM

The team average was 30 which was distinctly elderly but there are one or two interesting features. J. Southerton who was the father of Sidney J. Southerton (1874-1935) sometime Editor of Wisden's, was just over 49 when he reached Australia. He died only three years after his return to England, Again Pooley, Ulyett the great batsman, and court work of Fincher. I have endeavoured to discover Alfred Shaw, the wily slow medium | FIGURES WHICH SPEAK

length as in this tour all Australia ahead again in the third set, taking In 1935 she was ranked No. 15 in first took on the English side on equal the first five games, before conceding the United States national ranking terms and it is from this date that one to Grose, who was still playing the record of Test Matches is reckon- pluckily but could not control his ed. Most unfortunately I have been shots because of the wind. In 1934 we find her National In- unable to lay my hands on a copy of Some indication of Fincher's fine

(ranked No. 20 last year) by 3-6, up-country pitches while at Adelaide the second—a very long game of four it-was-held-apparently-that-a-roller-advantago-calls—and---two--in--the---Miss Sharp also lost in the semi- could not be used as it tended to kill third. final of the New Jersey Champion- the grass. Sydney went one better ship to Miss Grace Surber, the scores than that as they prepared a very nice wicket, but reserved it for themselves and sent the visitors in on a very rough pitch.

#### TEN MATCHES WON The programme of the tour was a

aside matches against a Combined In the same year Miss Sharp won Australian eleven, or so W.G. Grace the Kentucky singles by beating says in his book adding that the third Catherine Wolf (ranked No. 10 last was drawn and so the rubber was undecided. Mr. Althum only menrecorded. It was in the middle of March when the first game was played at Melbourne. The side had previously been in New Zealand and apart from some very rough travelling they had a perfectly ghastly passage back and had to take the field straight off. The bowling was tired-Armytage (Altham mis-spells him!) could hardly bowl within the batsman's reach and dropped Bannerman before he had scored ten. He went on to make 165 and then had to retire hurt. No one else got twenty! However it's the way the game goes in cricket and Australia bent us fair and square by 45 runs. A fortnight start and always looked easy winlater England had her revenge by ners. four wickets but that only fanned the keenness in Australia. Well known table follow. names begin 'to creep in-Spofforth [ bowled well in the second, and Rahmin and M. Hassan 6-0; beat A. Bannerman (whom Castyn admired Bakar and A. J. Sussad 6-1; beat so much as a bat) began a series of K. Ram and M. V. Razack 6-4.

ways kept a careful eye on the Inter- Thus it was not very surprising and Hassan 6-4; beat Bakar and port wicket at Hankow. As honorary that a year after this English team Suffied 6-3; beat Ram and Razack groundsman he goes into the same went home, an Australian side sailed 6-4. category as T. L. Rawsthorne. The to England for the first time. It was third great loss in the Hankow side of course "unofficial" as they ap- Rahmin and Hassan 6-2; beat Bakar this year is A. S. Newcomb, also on pointed James Lillywhite their agent and Suffad 7-5; beat Ram and home leave. Shanghai, however, in England, and he fixed 37 games, Razack 6-3. should on no account be over confident. With A. J. W. Evans leading Hankow—as he most probably a fixture was arranged with the will—anything might happen. Cricket M.C.C. It is very interesting to note is and always will be gloriously un- that the captain, David Gregory, was certain and there have been many one of seven brothers, one of whom | instances, particularly in this fixture, shared Caffyn's coaching duties at the Kwhen a thrilling finish has been seen. Worwick Club at Sydney—(by the by Only last year Hankow needed four runs to win when the last man came in. They got them. In 1933 Shanghai was in a similar position and won. This interport fixture has always been played in Hankow except in 1929, when in addition ito a fixture in Hankow, which Hankow won, Hankow visited Shanghai and lost. Hankow visited Shanghai and lost. Including the manager was J. Conway who was the convergence was J. Conway who was very well known in the later part of the mineteenth contact the manager was J. Conway who was very well known in the later part of the mineteenth contact the later part of the manager was J. Conway who was very well known in the later part of the mineteenth contact the later part of the later Including the match in Shanghai, manager was J. Conway who was Hankow have wen seven, and Shang- a useful bowler over ten years before

and two Notts men, Alfred Shaw WINS MATCH WITH NO EFFORT

(By "Veritas")

E. C. Fincher, playing a brand of tennis capable of winning him any club title, yesterday beat F. Grose In the first round of the K.C.C. sentor singles champlonship by scores of 6-0, 6-2, 6-1.

In view of the Irritating wind down It is not unlikely, that the one of the finest professional wicket the court, Fincher's control over the majority of people, when they keepers of his day was 38—(three ball was astonishing. He rarely read yesterday in the Telegraph years older than George Duckworth) cleared the lines, the majority of his that Miss Jane Sharp (there's Shaw were well over the thirty mark. from netted drives.

Fincher searched Grose's corners Tilden and Vines on their tour Of the side the best known were and had him running fruitlessly all of the Orient, raised their eye- the Captain. Tom Emmett, who was over the court, Grose put up a game still playing—or at any rate coaching display but was clearly out-paced brows and asked "Who is the still playing of at any rate coaching and out-generalled by the clever all-

and held his own to make it 2-5 in

On this form. Fincher is a certainty to retain his title. He meets C. E. Watson in the second round.

LEAGUE TENNIS

# WIN FOR C.R.C.

# NINE-LOVE

DEFEAT INDIANS

SEASON CLOSING

Indian Recreation Club brought their "C" Division tennis league programme to an end yesterday when they visited Causeway Bay and were beaten nine-love by Chinese Recreation Club.

The Indians have thus foiled to win a single point in the course of eleven matches, while this was the second victory of the Chinese. Some of yesterday's sets were well contested, but the Chinese had the edge over their opponents from the

Detailed scores and revised league

H. N. Chan and T. F. Lo beat A. C. Wei and S. L. Ma beat Rahmin

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# Shanghai's Interport Cricket Team To Play Hankow

Two pictures of Miss Jane Sharp,

who may play tennia with Tilden and

Vines in Hongkong in October.

Above she is seen in the centre of the

trio receiving her trophy after beat-

seen (left) walking off a court with

Mrs. Penelope Anderson McBride

AMERICAN REACTION TO

SOPWITH CHALLENGE

Be Built

One, or perhaps two, new "J". Class

yachts are likely to be built in the

United States to compete for the

right to defend the America's Cup

against the challenge of Mr. T. O. M.

Sopwith's Endeavour II., states

Members of the New York Yacht

Club are discussing the formation of

a new syndicate to build the boats.

At the same time, Mr. Harold Van-

derbilt, who retained the trophy for

the United States in 1934 with Rain-

bow, is considered likely to remodel

the Rainbow by lengthening the hull

up to the water-line measurements

The New York Y.C. will defer tak-

ing any official action until they re-

ceive the formal written challenge

issued by the Royal Yacht Squadron.

The challenge will, of course, be ac-

cepted, but according to the Herald

Tribune, on effort is likely to be

made to postpone the races until

September, 1937, in order to give the

Americans a longer time in which to

prepare the defender. It is expected

Reuter.

of Endeavour: II:

ing Mrs. Marjorie Painter in

after suffering defeat.

The interport match between the Hankow Cricket Club and the Shanghai Cricket Club will start on Saturday, September 19. E. C. Baker is captaining the Shanghai side which is now complete with the possible exception of A. D. Sayle, who is uncertain whether he will be able to go. The Shanghai side will probably be as follows:--

E. C. Baker (captain), J. F. in the second of Hankow's two in-Burford, G. Chatterton, K. Foot, D. F. Landale, J. B. H. Leckie, G. M. Mills, A. D. Sayle, J. D. Sayle, Lt. R. D. Secretan, A. P. T. Taylor-Gill.

The side is a strong one and though at first sight it might not seem as Tilden v. Vines - . . G. Simpson, H. D. Bidwell, A. J. Barstrong as that of last year when O. son, F. Marshall, and A. C. Sincloir were included, yet it is better balan-

This year's side has both batsmen and bowlers. The side is not such a

strong batting one as last year's but Leckie, Landale, Burford, Mills, Lt. Secretan, and Baker are all men which the Hankow bowlers will have to reckon with. For bowlers Shanghal has Leckle and Taylor-Gill, the former is a certainty for the Shanghal-Hongkong interport team, and the latter in the running. Then Burford, Foot, and Baker are useful change bowlers.

Another reason why Shanghai should win this year is that Hankow is much weaker. T.C.G. Pearson, Aragon to come here it will help things considerably. Aragon played well enough with Cochet, to prove that he could, at least playing doubles, hold his own sufficiently in such exalted company as the Americans. And the other three players? Well it seems they must be Tilden, taking three wickets in first and four

but and wicket-keeper. Purry al- butting triumphs. shanghal a few days hal six. It is to be hoped that Baker in the inter-state match between C.C.(
and his team will bring the total victoria and New South Wales. At C.R.(
number of wins level again.

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will be missed by Hankow both as a

(Continued from Page 8.)

that time, this was the only match played between states as cricket developed later in South Australia.

#### REMARKABLE SIDE

This is illustrated by the composi-

tion of the Australian side which had six New South Wales men-five from Victoria, and one-G.H. Bailey -from Tasmania. Their names are as follows-names which should written in gold in the pavilion every Test Match Ground Blackham, W. Midwinter, all of with Wilmer Hines, Victoria and Balley from Tasmania. average was twenty-three and a half, plouship at Pinchurst, she lost alive, according to the 1936 Wisden, 7-5, 6-2. and is therefore 78 not out. At the important Mason and Dixon

remarkable record. The weather was cold and bad E. Dean 6-8, 6-1, 6-3. when they arrived on 14th May and Nottingham were beaten by an innings. But in very similar conditions player of some consequence, and on May 27th at Lord's when they mot a particularly fine doubles expona very strong side of the M.C.C. they ent. established themselves for good and all as a side which could take, on anything, for the M.C.C. had practically on England team. I cannot do better than quote W.G.'s own account of the game.

#### W.G.'s DESCRIPTION

"The M.C.C., who batted first, made a disnatrous start. The first wicket (my own) fell with the senre at 4, and the second when but a single had been added. Eighteen overs produced 25 runs, and then Spofforth took the ball. The "demon" howler's fast deliveries met with immediate and wonderful auccess, as in als overs he took aix wickets (five of them bowled, and three in one over) for 4 runs. "In saixty-five minutes the M.C.C. innings was over for 33 runs. The excitement how ran high, but it grew even intenser when the Australians had lest eight wickets for 23 runs. Alfred Shaw and Morley shared the bowling, and the analysis rend 8.1-6-3-6, and this was condition of the wicket may be gathered with a four ball over! Spofforth took from the fact that Shaw howled forty-six four for sixteen. balls before a run was scored off him.

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## WHO IS MISS SHARP?

(Continued from Page 8.)

Reached fourth round of the Agawam Hunt Club invitation, tournament then lost to Baroness Levi 8-6, 6-1 R. but at the same tourney, won the Spollorth, T. W. Garrett, W. L. Indies' doubles with Miss Marjorle Murdoch, Charles Bannerman, and Painter against Miss M. Hunt and Alee Bannerman, all from N.S.W. Dr. Bartosh 6-3, 2-0, 6-3. She H. F. Boyle, T. Horan, J. McC. also won the mixed doubles event

1935 PERFORMANCES It was a remarkable side. Spolforth, Last year Miss Sharp won the Pine Murdoch. Alec. Bannerman and Oaks Country Club tournament, beat-Blackham became most familiar ing Miss E. Dean 2-0, 10-8, 6-1, names in Test Match cricket. Its age while in the North and South Chamand it is amazing how all of the side Mrs. Penelope McBride in the final with two exceptions lived to a ripe 6-4, 6-4, and after reaching the old uge. I cannot give the average final of the ladies' d ables with Miss age to which they lived as T. W. Anderson, was beaten by Mrs. Mc-Garrett who was born in 1858 is still Bride and Miss Le Boutillier 3-6,

Midwinter, who come to England championship held at White Sulphur when he was about twenty-two and Springs last year she advanced to played regularly for Gloucestershire the semi-final of the singles, only to thereafter, died at the age of thirty- lose to Miss Winthrop 6-0, 4-6, eight, but omitting him and Garrett, 6-1, and also figured at the losing the remaining ten averaged the ripe end of the score in the ladies' doubles, age of sixty-two and a half, a really Partnered by Miss Le Boutillier she lost to Miss K. Winthrop and Miss

I have been unable to trace any shortly afterwards on a bad-wicket at of her records since then but this is sufficient to indicate that she is a

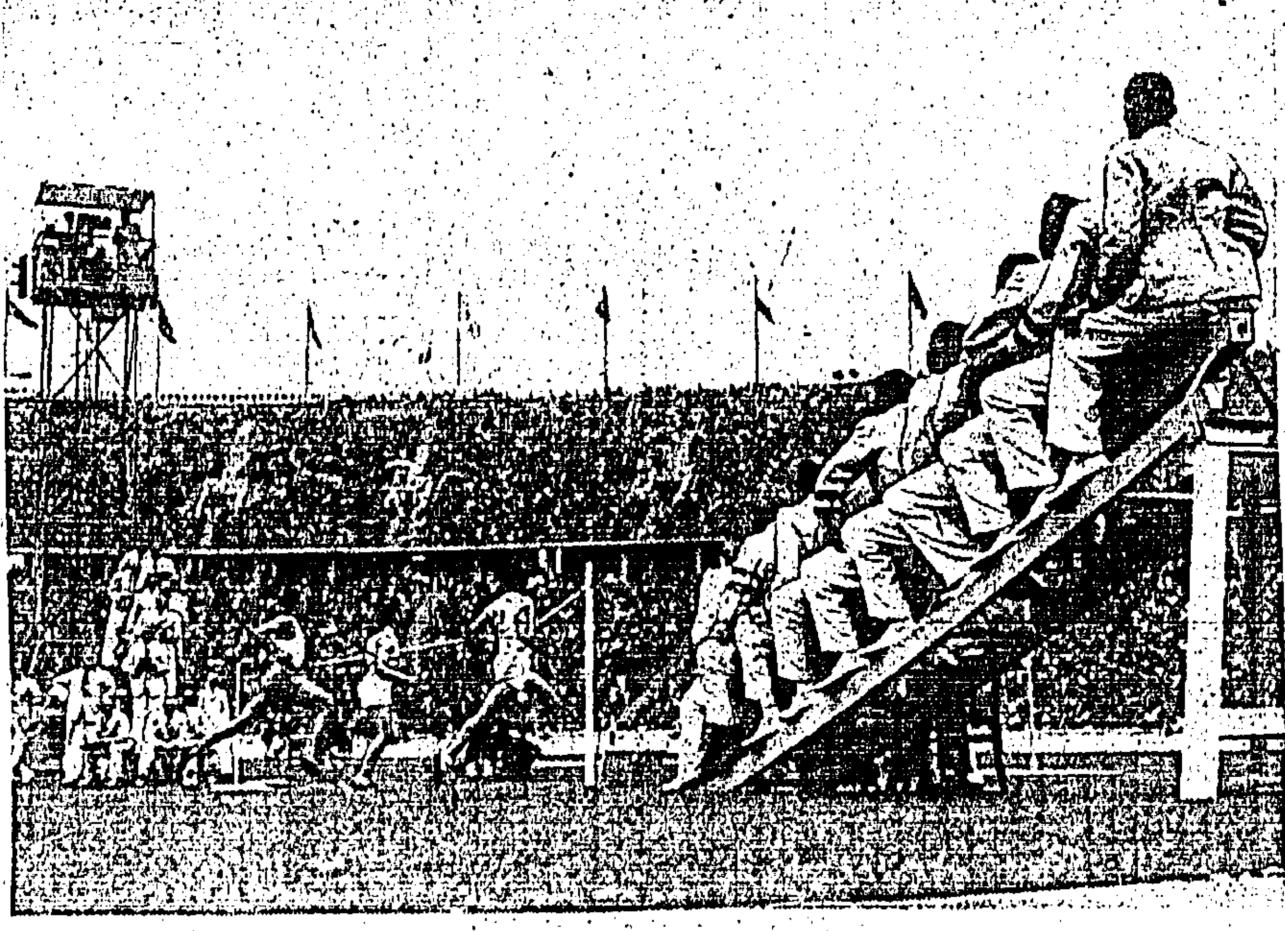
> for 41. But ericket of an even more senantional character was in store, and the speciators sat in a fever of excitement while the whole ten wickets of the M.C.C. fell for 10 rune. The Australians, left with only 12 runs to score to win, gained the victory by nine wickets, and this redoubt, a glorious victory for Australia. home team is expected to win, although the condition of the ground accountrd for the phenomenally small active. The defeat of the old club by the colonials led Funch to perpetrate the familiar The Australians came down like a wolf |

The Marylebone Club for a trifle were Our Grace before dinner was very soon

And Grace after dinner did not get It should be added that in the M.C.C.'s second innings Boyle's

(To Be Continued.)

do a little private research



At the Olympic Games a fraction of seconds was known to decide the matter; it was therefore of the greatest importance that the supervision was as accurate as possible. The picture shows the judges on the Olympic Stadium in Berlin. In the background is the conning tower in which the time recorders were posted.

# LAWN BOWLS TITLE IS AT STAKE TO-MORROW BOWLING GREEN CLUB KOWLOON PLAYING THEIR LAST GAME

Kowloon Bowling Green Club play their last league match of the season to-morrow, and by winning it they CIVIL SERVICE W. H.K. FOOTBALL CLUB "A" will annex the second division cham- H. F. Harper markable match ended after four and a pionship. Police are their opponents M. Cunietti half hours of setual cricket. It was, no on the Austin Road green, and the A. W. Atlan

> Below will be found the full pro- J. R. Pengelly gramme, of lawn bowls matches for W. R. Hillyer to-morrow, together with some of the R. R. Davies (skip) selected teams.

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Los Angeles, Aug. 25.
The New Zealand Cricket Council, it was announced here to-day, lost the sum of £3.500 on the 1935-36 tour of the M.C.C. It is expected that the M.C.C. will assist to defray the loss .---

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An Extraordinary

# Athletic Feat

Oslo, Aug. 27. Forrest Towns, American athletic marvel, who established a record of 14.1 seconds in the 110 metres hurdles at the World Olympics this month, considerably improved on this figure here to-day when he won a similar event in the astounding time of 13.7 seconds.

# WORLD'S RECORDS APPROVED

The International Athletic Federantion, shortly after completion of Olympic track and field events, approved 23 men's track and field performances, which either equalled or broke existing world records.

Of that total, 20 went to American athletes, Jesse Owens leading the parade with five new world marks and one record which equalled the world standard.

The records accepted for Owens included his 20.3 race for both 220yards and 200-metres made during the Big Ten championships in 1935; 22.6 for 220-yards and 200-metres low hurdles made during the same tournament and his 26 feet 814 inch broad

Other world records which went to Americans were: Archie Williams, 46.1 for 400-metres; Forrest Towns, 14.1 for both 120 yards and 110-metre high hurdles; Glenn Morris, 7,900 points for the decathlon scored during the Olympics; America's 400-metre relay team's two mile run made during the Princeton Invitation, track meet; George Varoff's 14 feet 61/2 inch pole vault made in the American A.A.U. games at Princeton; and Cornelius Johnson and Dave Albrittons six feet, 934 inches high jumy.

The body also accepted all world records made during the 11th Olympiad which totalled 12.

The organization also voted to henceforth supervise international women's track and field competition.

It was unanimously agreed that all women athletes must submit to competent medical examination should any protest regarding their sex be made formally within two hours after the conclusion of any event .--United Press.

# SHANGHAI REQUIRES **FOOTBALL** REFEREES An Urgent

In readiness for the annual meeting, which is to take place on Thursday, September 10, at 5.15 p.m., inthe Cathedral School for Boys, the Shanghai Football Association has issued its report for the past season. The days have passed when this organization, as also used to be the case with the Shanghai Rowing Club, issued lengthy reports of a high literary standard packed with most interesting reminiscences, criticisms, and advice. This present report does ing of actual liappenings and the and healthily active Pinkettes ensure not go much beyond a bure recordnumerous and lengthy statistical tables necessitated by the host of league and cup matches played every

Appeal

#### WORST CONDITIONS EVER

It is noted that the weather conditions last season possibly were the worst ever experienced by Shanghai Soccer. In fact, it was only with the greatest difficulty and the full sporting co-operation of clubs that it was possible to conclude the cup competitions and bring some of the League divisions to a successful conclusion. The 1st and 5th divisions of the League were uncompleted, although the positions of the clubs at the time of closing the season were such as definitely to decide the winners of the divisions concerned. As usual, the evenness in strength of the competitors caused a number of draws in the cup competitions, further delaying the season. On the whole, the standard of football showed improvement and compared favourably

# with previous seasons. REFEREES SCARCE

Referees, the report laments, are becoming more and more scarce in Shanghai, and an urgent appeal is vegetables now made to all those willing to unnow made to all those willing to undertake the duties to enroll in the referee classes which are conducted every season. The number of available referees was less than in the previous season, and this proved a Shop and ask for one of our seed: great handicap, inasmuch as the de- catalogues; ask any questions you mand was greater than ever, owing to the larger programme. However, the difficulty was overcome by many of these gentlemen kindly officiating We are well posted on the best twice or three times during a weekend. The thanks of all Soccer enthusiasts are due to the referces for their co-operation and assistance; they are indeed to be congratulated on their splendid and efficient work. The Referees Society, under the able leadership of Mr. O. G. R. Beynon, again did excellent work in the training of referees and conducting classes of instruction, and thanks are due to them for this. It is hop-

ed that full encouragement will be given this branch of its activities during the coming senson.

# FRIENDLY\_HOCKEY

# Fusiliers Again Account For East Lancs.

In a friendly hockey match played at Shamshuipo Camp yesterday, the Royal Welch Fusiliers again accounted for the East Lancashires, the result being 4-3 in favour of the Fusi-

At half-time, the score was 1-1, but directly after the breather, the Fusiliers scored two quick goals through Jones and Brutof., Midway through the second half, Sergeant Pepper, the Fusillers' centre-half, had to leave the field owing to injury, and during this period, the East Lancashires reduced the lead and then

After Pepper returned, however, the Fusiliers scored the winning goal

# COUNTY CRICKET

London, Aug. 27. Gloucester beat Essex by 153 runs. Gloucester, 146, (Nichols 7 for 50), and 299 (Barnett, 117). Essex, 171 (Goddard 8 for 64),

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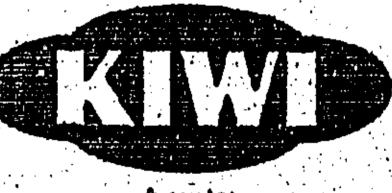
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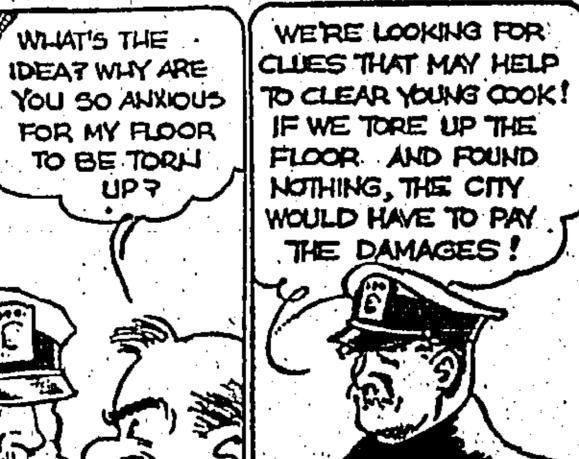
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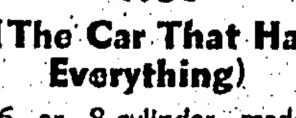








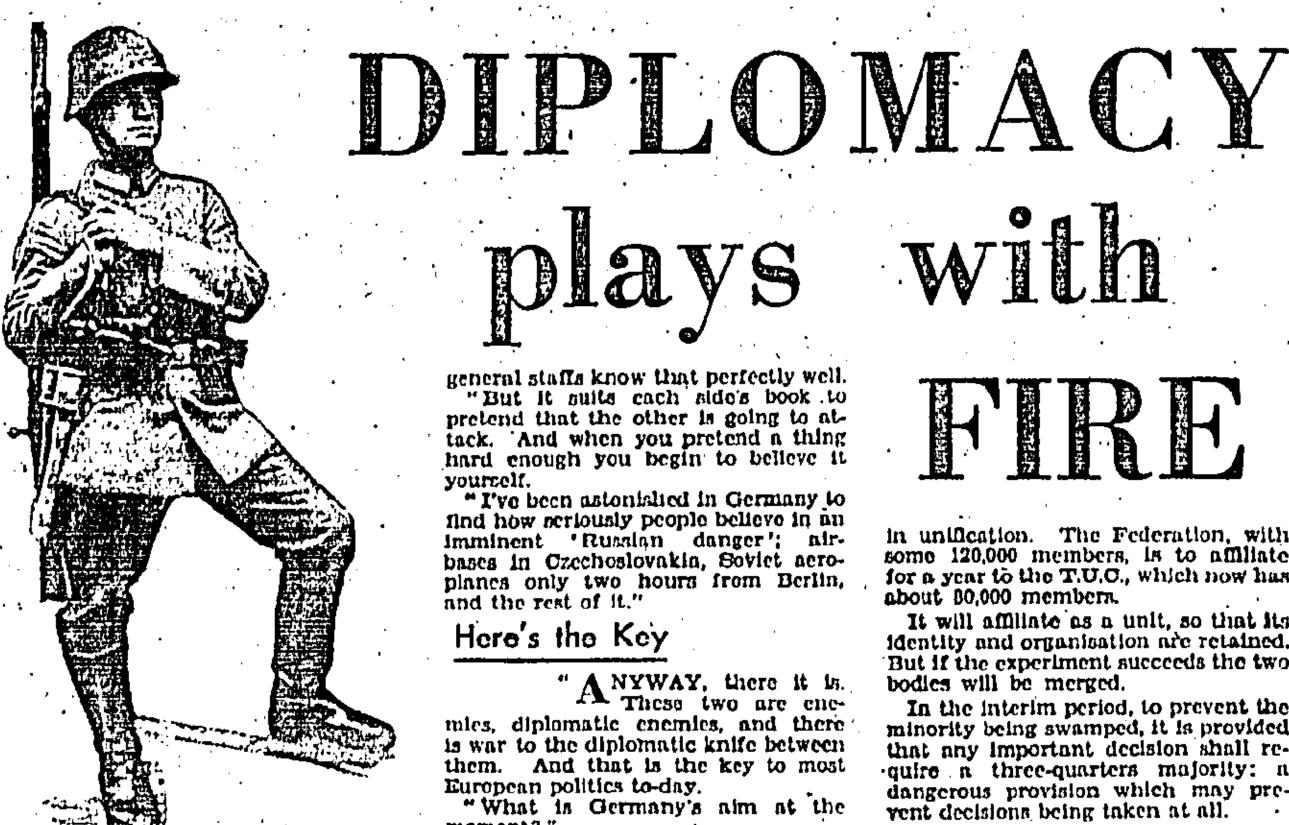
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GERMANY

"Frightened to-day of the Franco-Russian Allianco."

S I see it," said my American friend. "the outstanding thing in Europe today is the conflict between

Russia and Germany." I must not give his name: because it is a known one and we were talking privately. But he knows about as much of Eastern Europe as anyone I know. And. he has a good, cold, objective brain.

"It is a double rivalry," he said "First, the rivalry of the two strongest powers, far and away the strongest, anywhere between the Rhine and the

China Sen. "Second, this rivalry of two political churches-the Communist Party and the Nual Party.

 The strongest characteristic of Communism to-day is its hatred of Nazlam-not of Capitalism, or Fascism, but of Nazism; look, for proof, at any Communist paper.

"The strongest characteristic of Nazism is its hatred of Communism: the Jews are a bad second. "And in each case hatred is mixed

up with quite a lot of fear. "It is a dangerous business."

# Pretence

DUT," said I, "do you think either of them really means to attack the other? I'm

"I'm not doubtful. I'm as near certain as you like." said he. "I'm perfeetly sure the Germans haven't the alightest intention of attacking Russia, or the Russians of attacking Germany. "Either way, as a military proposition, the thing is ridiculous. And both

general staffs know that perfectly well.
"But it suits each side's book to pretend that the other is going to attack. And when you pretend a thing hard enough you begin to believe it yourcelf.

"I've been astonished in Germany to find how seriously people believe in an imminent 'Russian danger'; airbases in Ozechoslovakia, Soviet aeroplanes only two hours from Berlin, and the rest of it."

## Here's the Key

"ANYWAY, there it is. nles, diplomatic enemies, and there is war to the diplomatic knife between them. And that is the key to most European politics to-day. "What is Germany's aim at the

"You mean an Anglo-Franco-German understanding?

"Exactly. Ten years ago you wanted that, and got it, at Locarno, For the same reason—to keep Russla out. Youwere frightened then of a Russo-German alliance. The Germans to-day. are frightened of the Franco-Russian

"They want to have the three Western Powers united-'ngainst Bolshevism '—that's the whole idea behind Hitler's diplomacy." Dangérous

"WHILE the Burslans," said I. "want an Anglo-Franco-Soviet alliance against

"Exactly. That's what they come back to all the time. Bolshevik propaganda' to-day isn't in the least concerned with a proletarian revolution or anything of the kind. It is working overtime for a Triple Alliance. "There you have it. Nazl Germany on one side, Bolshevik Russia on the other, each trying its utmost to get the other big fellows—and little fellows too-on its side, and to isolate the

"Anyway, that's how I see it, as an outsider. And it looks to me a dangerous sort of game for everybody concerned,

#### Indian Progress

Nazlam?

TRADE UNIONISM Is - not strong in India. There are only some 200,000 Trade Unionists all told in the country. But consolidation of the movement and a determination to start a big

drive for mass membership should bring a rapid increase in these figures. One of the troubles has been the amount of time and energy devoted to the internal feud between the All-India Trade Union Congress and the National Trades Union Federation. The Federation is "reformist" and affillated to the LF.T.U. The Congress

is "Left Wing," but affiliated to no international body, Now there is to be an experiment

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in unification. The Federation, with some 120,000 members, is to affiliate for a year to the T.U.C., which now has

about 80,000 members. It will amiliate as a unit, so that its identity and organisation are retained. But if the experiment succeeds the two bodies will be merged.

In the interim period, to prevent the minority being swamped, it is provided that any important decision shall re--guire a three-quarters majority: a dangerous provision which may pre-

vent decisions being taken at all. The agreement—known as the "Olriproposals"—was drafted by the Federation. It has been accepted with minor modifications by the Congress. If the modifications are approved by the Federation, the way is clear,

#### Spoiled Chances

MR. LANDON will fight Mr. Roosevelt. And even Wall Street is regretfully convinced that Mr. Roosevelt will win. .If the "Kansas Coolidge" really wants to live in the White House, he has spoiled his chances. Because the prospects of a beaten candidate being chosen again are very small.

That, they say, is why Vanderbergh, of Michigan, did not push his candidature, though he could have been a dangerous rival to Landon. "Let Landon fight in 1936. We'll

get Vanderbergh nominated in 1940

when there will be a chance," was the calculation of his managers. But heaven knows what may happen between now and 1940. Come 1940, there may not be a Re-

## Party Break-Up

publican party.

EVEN this isn't really a Republican versus Democrat fight of the old kind. The party machines are still there. But people aren't going to vote Republican or Democrat. They are going to vole for Roosevelt or against Roosevelt. In 1940 there will be no Roosevelt. The rule of "no third term," though purely traditional, is more rigid than If it were in the Constitution. What there will be is quite unfore-

secable But a complete break up of the old party system is quite possible. Quite possible, too, that after another four years of New Deal, Socialism-in some form or another-may become a serious issue in American

Norman Thomas this time, as ast.



RUSSIA

"The strongest characteristic of Communism to-day is its hatred of Nazidom."

goes gallantly into a hopeless fight, Come 1940, it may not be at all so You never can tell.

# All For Sixpence

THE Union of Democratic Control's Intest sixpenny pamphlet "Eastern Menace," is an admirable piece of work. Following the day by day news of such a complex business as the Japanese penetration in China is not easy without some knowledge of the

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#### The Latest

all about.

A LPHABETICAL Jargon is bewildering to the uninitiated. "Everyone was talking about the B.I.T.," says an American just back from Geneva. "And when I asked what it meant, 1 got the answer: 'Oh, don't you know? It's the French for LLQ."

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Lord Showman, are Mayfair's latest craze. Too shuddery!" Or-"Lord Showman, enjoying a quiet cup of ten, after having pushed Lady Angela Publicity into his vol-

#### Behind the Screams

T HAVE been reading a list of secret official instructions to Italian newspapers, which "Justice and Liberty," an anti-Fascist paper, has rather unkindly published in Paris. Take this—" May 27. On pain of the severest penalties you are to abstain from all expressions of mankishness

no fraternisation?" Thus, as you will remember, there was a sudden slience in the Italian Press about the mawkishly tender administration of gas to Abyasinians for the painless extraction of their eduntry.

and tenderness with regard to the

Abyssinians. No scattmental episodes,

#### Rather a Strain?

T AM Impressed, too, by the exhartation to "write in a lofty strain about the Empire": which exhortation. unless I am mistaken, produced the following:-

"The organisation of the solar system is admitted by Divine Providence to be a mere nothing compared with the Duce's effortless conquest of Abyssinia and its incorporation in the Roman Empire." And Badoglio noddeo as I told him Thesee Things.

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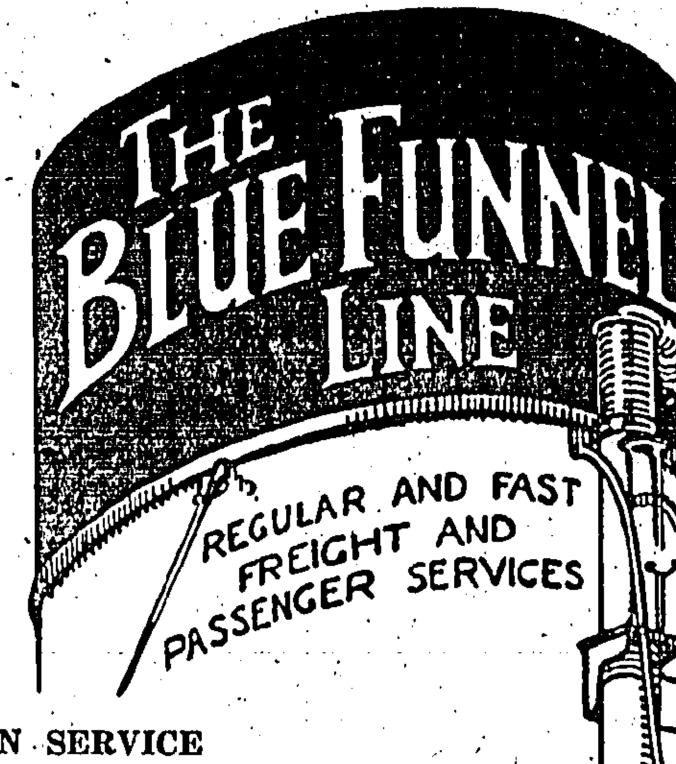


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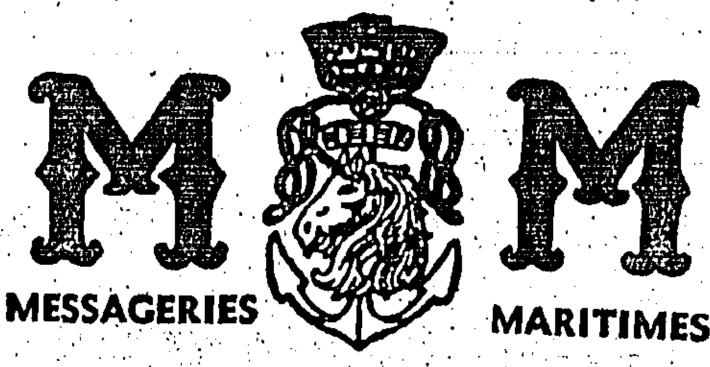
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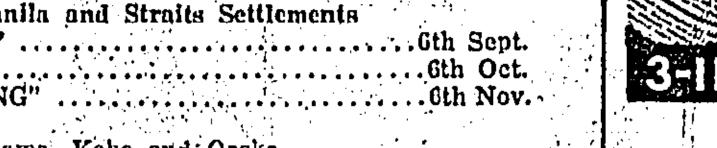
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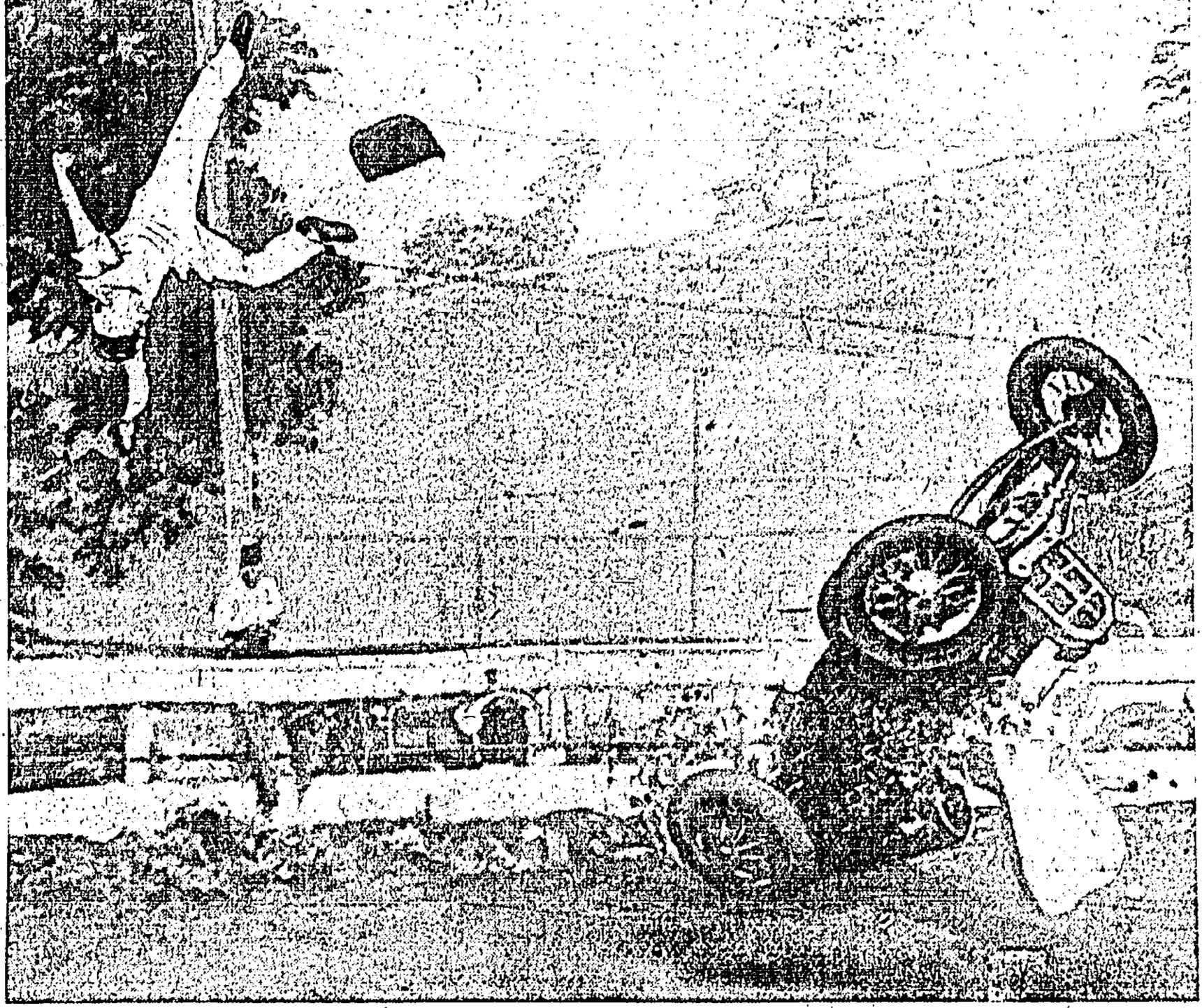
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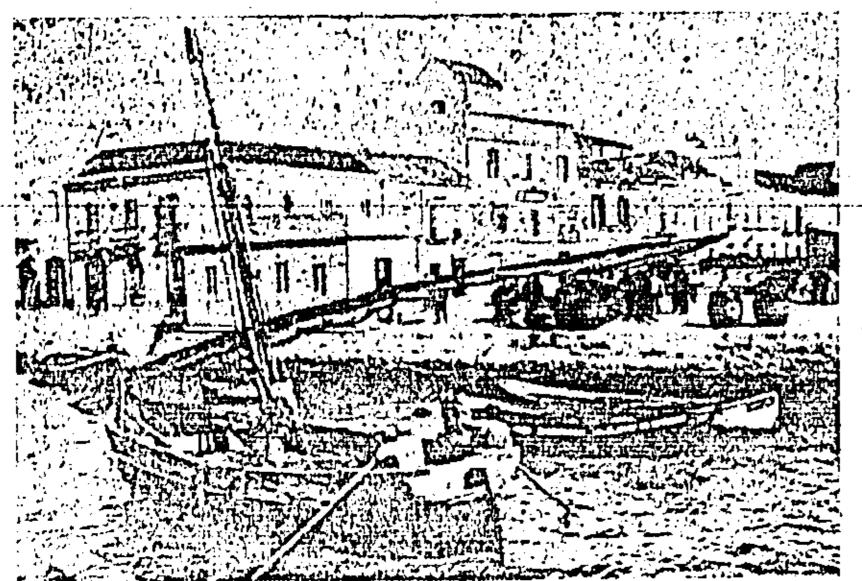
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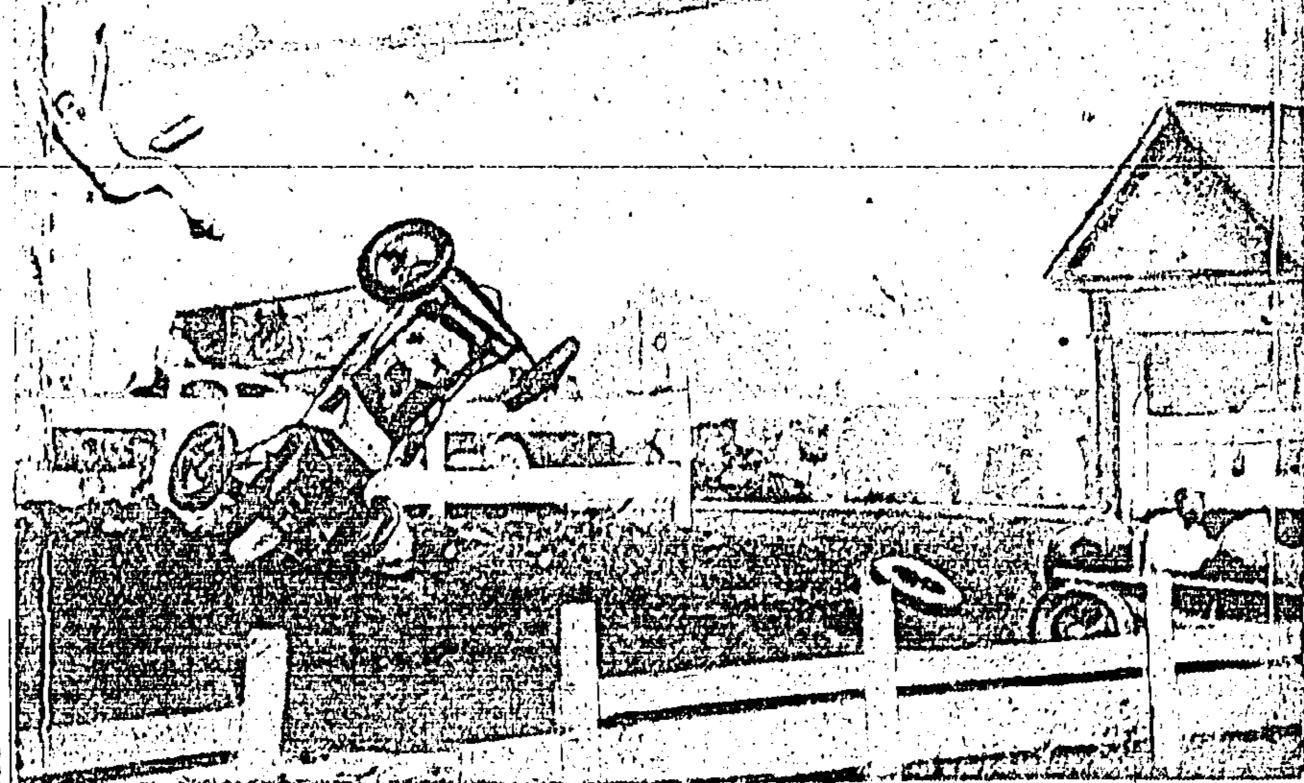
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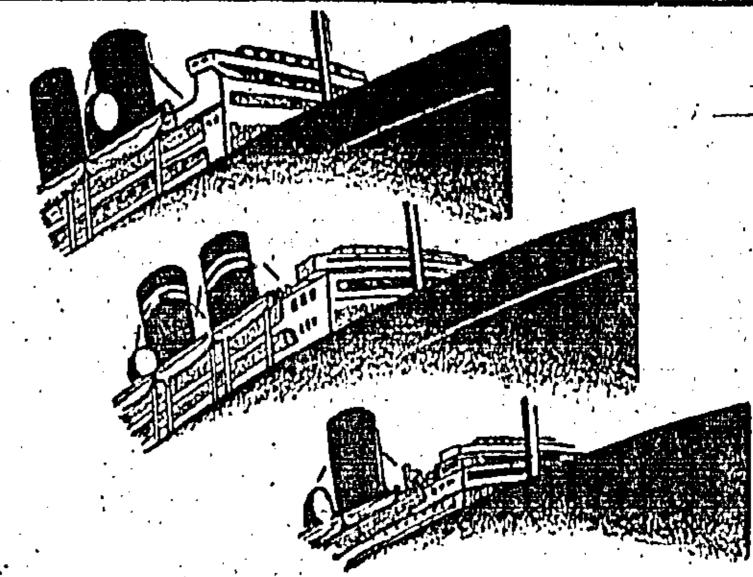
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# CHICHESTER HERE SOVIET'S REFUSAL TO

GRANT A PERMIT

Disappointed in their plan to fly to England across Russia and the local Theory examination held in Europe, the two New Zealand June, at the University of Hongkong, aviators Francis C. Chichester and as supplied by the Local Secretary F. Herrick, arrived in Hongkong of the Trinity College of Musl yesterday evening at 5.35 clock London: from Nanking. They made the trip In a little over nine hours flying time, a break of about two hours

being made at Foochow.

"Naturally we are very disappointed," said Mr. Chichester, the pilot of the machine, on his arrival. "but the Soviet authorities were very de- wong Yau-tai, finite once we arrived in North China and absolutely refused to let us fly over Russia by any route." The fliers left Hongkong this morning hoping reach Salgon in two hops They will have an early lunch at Fort Bayard. The day's run will extend about 650 miles, compared with yesterday's trip of 840 miles. "Herrick says we are to be in Calcutta in time for dinner on Sunday-so what's the poor pilot to do!" said Chichester as he planned out the next day's schedule. Mr. Herrick Cullen, Helen Lou, Claro Loy, Alda has no pllot's certificate and cannot Rozarlo, Marie Rozarlo, Belinda Japanese acroplanes, and was told fly the plane although he is capable Xnvier. of taking the controls while the puss moth cabin monoplane is travelling. Via India

The filers left-Hongkong on August 4 for Shanghai and at that stage they were very optimistic of obtaining permission to fly to Archangel. The Russian authorities were very de finite, however, and the flight by that route had to be abandoned. A week was spent in Shanghai and rather alien passengers landed in the United aeroplanes stationed in the neighlonger in Peking, a city the two Kingdom during the six months end-bourhood of the border. they have yet visited;

Tirey finally obtained permission to fly over the Great Wall and see a considerable amount of China during passengers in transit to other countheir stay in the country, but only 50,862 visitors on business, 8,728 after lengthy negotiations.

purely holiday faunt and chose the 0,247 were admitted in connection most unusual and therefore, to them, the most interesting route to England when they decided to cross Russia. Now they will fly straight to India, era. and then continue through central Europe and Gormany to England.

Immediately the plane landed at less. Kaituk pesterday it was put in the hands of Mr. V. J. Neals of the Far take off early this morning. The East Aviation Company and an over- plane was overhauled by the same. hauf was commenced which will be Company wille it was in llongkong completed before the filers expect to on its fight north,

# PASSES AND HONOURS

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# LANDED IN BRITAIN

. MANY VISITORS ON PLEASURE AND BUSINESS

London, Aug. 27. ed June 30 is issued.

returning from abroad, 10,214 were tries, 97,200 visitors on holklay. members of foreign diplomatic and Chichester and Herrick are on a other missions, 8,678 were seamen, with Ministry of Labour permits and there were 3,030 were other passeng-

The total for corresponding period last year was 101,875,-British Wire-

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# GIFTS FOR

# VILLAGE £130,000 WILL Church, Carollers, And Cricket Club

Brockham Green, Surrey, Aug. 10.

the hope that the club will adopt

trust, to provide yearly

SB for the Christmas dinner,

lane, Caterham, Surrey, for life, and

On trust to convey the premises

to a committee as a home and

recreation ground or for sports

and amusements for the benefit

and advantage of the inhabitants

of Brockham Green and their re-

more, at a rental of 2s. a week,

trust to provide £1,500 for the

When his relative's residence at

the Manor ceases the income from

other things to the house so that he

-especially the children-in the

"He was an expert at cricket,

"He lived here for 48 years and

"His wife died 11 years ago, and

"People for miles around will miss

Actress Marries

Been married to him at Marylebone Register Office;

after 5 years in Maidstone Gaol;

Undergone a serious operation.

was in Paris.

Been re-united with her fiance, Mark Godfrey, following his release

Mr. Poland. It would take too long

Mr. Capon, his gardener, said:

"He was a grand old sport."

was buried on the same date as that

bowls, and billiards, and used to

organise, and pay for, countless out-

ings and championships.

there are no children.

go to its upkeep as a home.

brother or sister living at the Manor.

£1,250 to Brockham Home, on

£10 for potatoes for the Home,

£15 for pocket-money for the

£10 for an outing for the child-

them as club colours.

FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER

Mr. Poland also left:

billiards handleap.

mittee thinks fit.

STAFF REMEMBERED

(for milk).

TATITH the publication to-day of the £130,000 will of Mr. Sidney Michael Poland, a retired furrier who died last April, aged 82, this Surrey village learned how its beloved squire had made provision for all its inhabitants.

No one and nothing connected with the village has been forgotten-from the children to the carol singers, from the church to the cricket club. Mr. Poland even left his manor house and gardens, subject to relatives' life interests, to be turned into a home and recreation ground.

The gross value of his will was £130,240, with net personalty £125,109. Here are some of his bequests;

TO THE PARISH COUNCIL 1100, the income to be distributed among such residents

(men, women, and children) as shall, between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Christmas Eve, sing carols

at Christmas Corner. TO THE CHURCH COUNCIL

£200 to provide bells as a memorial to his late wife;

£550 for the upkeep of the £100 for a window in the 'church:

£250 for a lych gatg; £220 for three new windows

over the Communion table; £500 for distribution among the necessitous of Brockham Green;

£500 on trust to provide an annual holiday for the children of Brockham.

TO THE CRICKET CLUB

£300 for the benefit of the club then: as the committee thinks fit;

£250 to be expended in improving Brockham Green for cricket;

Two pieces of cloth, coloured chocolate and blue-the colours worn by him for many, years-in

# Fears In Far East

Russia and Japan Preparing -

AN AMERICAN'S IMPRESSIONS

Helsingfors, Aug. 10.

the residue of his property will all On his arrival here from the East and Russia, Mr. Cornelius HE LOVED THEM Vanderbilt, inr., journalist and traveller, in an interview, declared that an armed conflict between ing quantities of boots, clothes, and Japan and Russia was inevitable and only a question of time. could distribute them to the people

In well-informed Japanese evening. circles, he said, it was not considered probable that war would come for at least another year. Tokyo wished first to effect a military alliance with Germany.

on which he first came here-May 1. The whole of Manchukuo, according to Mr. Vanderbilt's personal observations, can best be compared to a huge armed camp. Detachments of troops, military trains, tank parks, and anti-alreraft guns to tell of the hundreds of little ways stretch along either side of the railin which he spent money to help way line. The latter is well guard-ed, and all inhabitants have been poor people or to give unexpected provided with, and instructed in the treats. use of gas masks.

In Harbin he counted eighty-eight that there were from three to four hundred in Manchukuo.

# CEASELESS FLOW

On the Russian side of the Mongolian frontier it was also evident that ceaseless and intensive military preparations were being carried on. Although few cavalry and artillery units could be seen, it was affirmed A return showing that 190,226 that there were at least a thousand

d June 30 is issued.

Of this total 11,867 were residents Siberian railway Mr. Vanderbilt observed freight trains, loaded with military equipment of every possible description, passing his carriage at regular intervals of twelve minutes. On one particular day he counted as many as 20 trucks laden with neroplane spare parts, and at one station | li was stated that from two to three sions to assist in his defence | brother-in-law, of Bayswater. thousand flying officers and men were concentrated there. Tanks were also parked at different places years' penal servitude.

along the line. Mr. Vanderbilt was struck by the evident shortage of anti-aircraft guns compared with what he had seen in Manchukuo:

He was favourably impressed by after the operation, and her husthe tremendous changes for the bet- band could not relate it for he ter which had taken place in Russinn towns since his last visit in 1929. The people appeared to be much healthler and better nourished, particularly the children. Soymour Sidney Godfrey, her sentence."

WHOLE

MAN WHO MADE

FIRST TALKIE



Alan Crosland, famous Hollywood film director, who made the first talkle picture, has died from serious injuries in an automobile upset.

# MURDER

New York, Aug. 12.

member of the Home, who shall have remained in her first or second place in domestic service former, has been arrested and for a continuous period of five held for questioning by the police in connection with the murder of £50 to Brockham Village Hall, on trust, to buy prizes for the His house and household effects he sity, who, clad in green silk pyjamas, left to his sister, Miss Rosina Anne Thursday morning while on holiday Poland, for life, or to his brother, Mr. Charles Ernest Poland, retired at Asheville, North Carolina. nurseryman, of Sunfield, Buxton-

Wollner, who was born in Gerat the New York Town Hall.

lations and friends as the com-He is of powerful and athletic He stated that he had erected two bungalows: in the grounds of the Monor and directed that two more be erected, all to be for the use of poor persons of 60 years of age or

Mr. E. B. Pittman, a bank clerk, After personal bequests to relatives Clevenger's, has stated that he heard Mr. Poland left varying sums to all a noise like a pistol shot and spoke his servants, and directed that the to a stranger whom he observed residue of his property be placed on dimly in the dark corridor.

Last night the police took Mr. In the event of the income exceed- Pittman to an hotel where Wollner ing that figure £25 will go to each was playing as the star soloist. On of the following: the Brockham Out- the basis of Mr. Pittman's report ing Fund, Brockham Church Council they decided to question Wollner, (for the poor), and Brockham Home who vigorously denies any know-

. His denial is supported by Miss Mildred Ward, aged 19, at whose home he boards. The couple are reported to be engaged. Miss Ward says her flance return-Miss Rosina Poland said to-night: |ed home at 9.30 on Wednesday night

# Real Internationalism

Moscow, Aug. 10. Sculptors from all parts of the world are invited by the Soviet Government to submit plans for a number of monuments to Maxim Gorki, the famous author, who died on June 18.

The All-Union Committee of

# ARREST IN PYJAMA GIRL

Helen Clevenger, the beautiful young student of New York Univerwas found shot in her hotel room on

many, has been living in Asheville for two years, frequently giving concerts from the wireless station there. He studied in Berlin, and under Jacques Thibaud in Paris. making his American debut in 1932

build, and his appearance corresponds to that of a man reported to have been seen hurriedly leaving Miss Clevenger's hotel at the time of

ledge of the murder.

"My brother loved the people of and did not go out again until 8.30 this village and delighted in bring- on Thursday morning,

Arts propose to erect the memorials at Gorki, Moscow and Leningrad. All plans must be submitted by October 1, 1937. Twelve prizes will be awarded .- Reuter ..

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before his sentence to seven "AMAZINGLY IN LOVE"

Former Convict

Miss Collins's bedroom: "Lalla is lyoperated on her, Mr. Norman They have, however, been keep-Hare, had not long left the flat

ing in touch by telephone. They are amazingly in love. He was released from Maidstone Gaol. "He was sentenced to 7 years, but good conduct and the fact that our The story was told by Mr. father is dangerously ill earned the King's elemency and a remission of

He said, in a whisper, pointing to She could not tell the story ing in there very weak and weeping prevalent lack of organisation and herself, for the surgeon who had her heart out. She keeps calling for evident shortage of anti-aircraft operated on her husband.

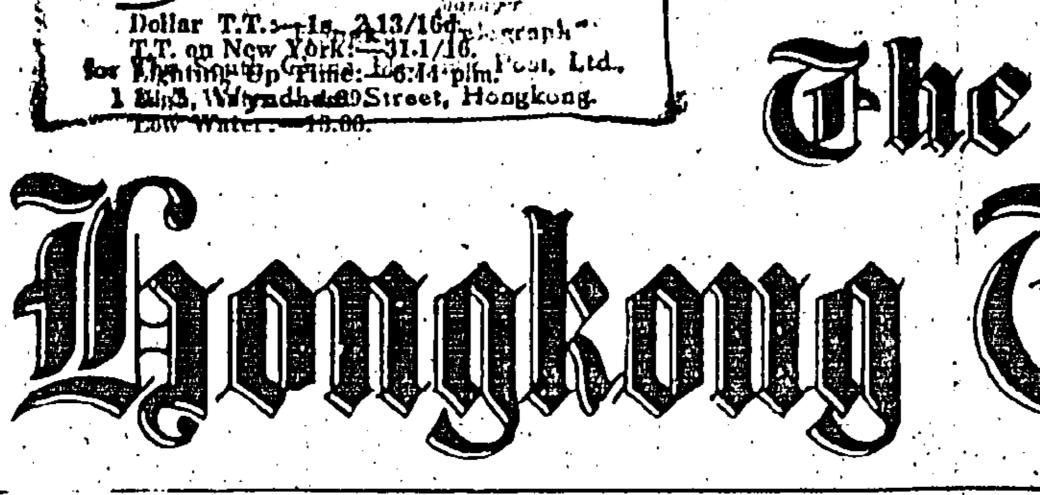
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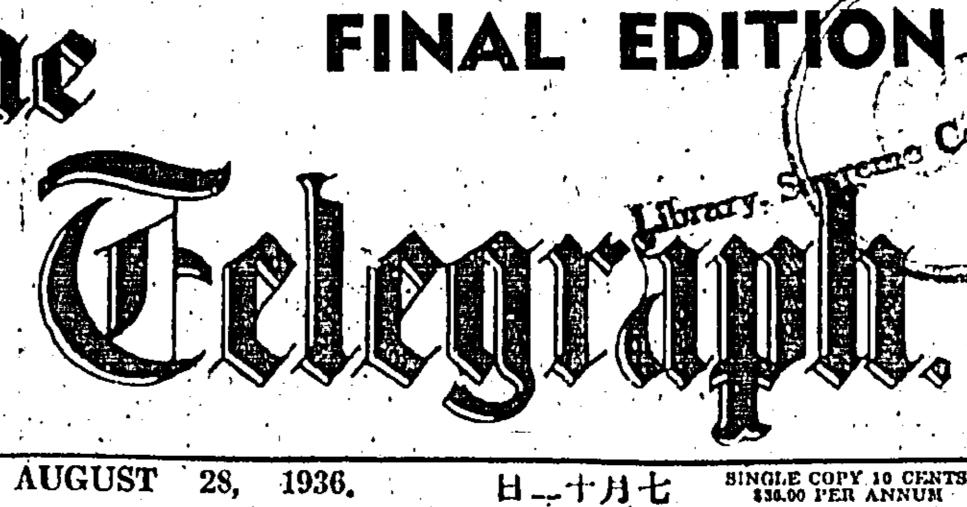
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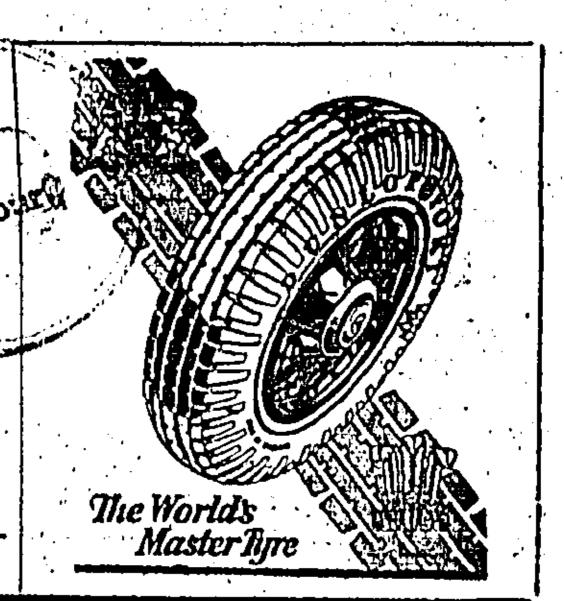
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# BERS' ATTACKS

# IRUN STILL RESISTING

Insurgents Make Slow Progress in Assault

# BADAJOZ' CONQUEROR IN TOWN OF TALAVERA

Hendaye, Aug. 27. The struggle for the possession of Irun and San

Sebastian was resumed to-day and resulted in another insurgent check.

Following a heavy barrage by both sides, the insurgents attempted to storm the Government lines, but their attacks broke down and they were early compelled to abandon the direct assault along the road to Irun and attempted a flanking movement on the slopes of Mount Turiarte. This also ended in failure.

Following the arrival of reinforcements from Burgos, the rebels appear to have made some progress, but they have not succeeded in turning the strong Government positions.

This afternoon the fire slackened on both sides, for the combatants seemed to have tacitly agreed to have a siesta while the front line troops were relieved.

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ALFONSO

READY TO

RETURN

A MONARCH

"ORDER VERSUS

DISORDER"

Ex-King Alfonso of Spain to-day

lenied that he wrote a letter Govern-

ment agents allege they found in the

keeping of an official in Madrid, and

which, it is charged, the former ruler

In a statement, Ex-King Alfonso

"The Spanish war is not re-

He added that after the war a mili

"That is General Franco's plan

After about a year of dictatorship

there would be a plebiscite to decide

whether the country should return

to monarchism. "If the answer is

for a monarchy, the King is ready. In

no other circumstances will I return,

KING SELLING STOCKS

Because the feed shortage in south-

of King Edward's 160 Scotch-horns

the loyalists are advancing on this

point.

:Pekisko, Alta., Aug. 27.

Alfonso added .- United Press.

tary dictatorship would be necessary

publicans versus monarchists, but

expresses pro-rebel sentiments.

order versus disorder."

Dellach, Austria, Aug. 28.

Elsewhere the insurgents claim | that Colonel Yague, the victor in the battle for Badajoz, has occupied Talavera.

It is alleged that a Government aeroplane bombed the hospital at Jaca. The commander of the garrison there has announced that for each further bomb dropped on the hospital five prisoners will be shot. -Reuter.

Talayera, which has apparently been captured without any great difficulty, is an important town on the River Tagus, approximately fifty miles west of Toledo and south and west of Madrid about 100 miles as the 'crow flies.

# Strategic Position

Biriatou, Aug. 27. Sec-saw fighting for the possession of Irun continued throughout to-day, but the insurgents semerged in a favourable position, making possible a final attack on Saturday. Meanwhile they are awaiting reinforce-

In the evening both sides are play-Ing a cat and mouse game, watchfully awaiting opportunities to pick off un enemy, but saving ammunition.

During the whole morning the loyalists repulsed wave after wave of attack, and were able to bring up field guns and trench mortars to strengthen their front lines. However, the rebels recommenced the attack during the to restore tranquillity. afternoon and dislodged the defenders from their Punta Hill redoubts. Al- fully, approved by me" Alfonso asthough the loyalists successfully scried. counter-attacked, the rebels gained ground.—United Press.

# Plane Shot Down

Madrld, Aug. 27. The War Department to-day announced that Government anti-aircraft guns downed a rebel plane engaged in bombing a near-by empty field. The bombs did no damage and caused no casualties.

It is announced that a total of £7,000,000 has been selzed from Catholic institutions, homes and banks where rebels had money on the manager announces that 40 head

Government forces at San Sebastian | will be auctioned, enabling Eastern report that they ambushed a rebel Canada purchasers, unaffected, by column, slew 200, wounded many drought, to improve their herds. and themselves suffered only one Reuter.

#### casualty.—United Press. Claims, Counter-Claims

Lisbon, Aug. 28. Claims and counter-claims continue | Loyal ships are said to be shelling to pour from radio broadensting Palma and bitter fighting is progressstations throughout Spain. From ing at Teruel, Saragossa and Valencia. Cordoba, a rebel report says that A column is said to be within five heavy shelling dispersed a column of miles of Teruel. The besieged rebels loyalists attacking the city, inflicting at Palma, it is reported, declare to of Commons. heavy losses, and rebel troops picked General Francisco Franco, their comup much booty.

mander, that their spirits were very The Madrid broadcast, however, low and they were surrendering unsays loyalist artillery has bombarded less reinforcements were sent in Executive Committee of the Third story, despite Moscow's denial. the radio station at Oviedo and that mediately.—United Press

# Atlantic Air Race Planned For Next Year

Paris, Aug. 27. \
The Air Ministry has decided to promote in 1937 a blue riband aerial race from New York to Paris, open to all filers, in commemoration of the tenth anniversary of Colonel Charles Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic

Prince George Blbesco, President of the International Aeronautic Federation, has accepted the task of organising the event, and it is expected that twenty fliers will enter and that the winner will reach Le Bourget In less than twenty hours, compared with Lindbergh's 30½ hours. M. Pierre Cot, the Air Minister, will invite Colonel Lindbergh to greet the

# H.K.F.A.'S DECISION UPSET

arrival.-United Press.

NEW TEAMS FOR FIRST DIVISION

# APPEAL BOARD RULING

(BY "VERITAS")

In contradiction to the de-Football Association, Kowloon Chinese F.C., and Eastern F.C., will be admitted to the first division of the Hongkong Football League this coming season.

This is the outcome of last l night's meeting of the Appeals Board which upheld the appeals of these two clubs against the Management Committee's verdict made some two COUNTRY WANTS weeks ago.

ing consequences. Only recently the Management Committee agreed that the first division of the Hongkong League, this coming season, should be restricted to twelve leams as against 14 last year. Their minute on the question was approved by the H.K.F.A. Council after a note of warning had been issued by Col. H. C. Harrison, who deplored the committee's action in introducing measures diametric to an expression of opinion given at the annual meeting of the H.K.F.A.

The allowance of these appeals. which in effect means the two clubs must be included in the first division this coming season, creates an unprecedented and curious situation. It seems fairly certain that the Management Committee will seek a definite expression of opinion on the matter. On the face of it, although no other applications to the first division have yet been accepted or rejected, it appears that the constitution of that division will be 14 as in 1935-36, which is exactly what the Management Committee en-

deavoured to avoid. There are still several alternatives open for adoption should the H.K.F.A. Council consider it more desirable to restrict the first division to 12 teams, but these will undoubtedly be debated in due course. fact is that Kowloon Chinese Footbull Club, and Eastern Football Club, will be admitted to the first division.

# No Visa For Gallagher BRITISH M. P. NOT WANTED IN U.S.

Washington, Aug. 27. The State Department has disclosed that a visa has been refused to Mr. William Gallagher, M.P., a Com-

The authorities are not permitting Mr. Gallagher's entry into the United Internationale .- United Press.

# MADRID MASS MURDER

· FRIDAY,

Men and Women Put to Death **NATIONS** AROUSED

Lisbon, Aug. 28. The rebel radio broadcast from Cadiz to-day says 150 women aristocrats and 300 soldiers and officers have been assassinated in Madrid for rebei sympathies.

General Deliano, on the radio at Seville, announced that he had, ordered five m Marxist families executed for every rebel slain.

"We shall erase the word 'Communism' from the dictionary," he promised. - United

#### NATIONS INTERVENE

London, Aug. 27. The internal politics of Spain concern the people of Spain, but the mass execution of war prisoners and the barbarous reprisals engendered thereby are matters to which the civilised states cannot remain indifferent.

This point was stressed in a communication from the Foreign Office to the British Ambassador, Sir Henry Chilton, who is at present in Hendaye, on the Franco-Spanish border, close to the scene of fighting around Irun and San Sebastian,

The communication cordially welcomes the projected scheme of cooperation in approaching the leaders of both sides to urge an end of brutality, and emphasises the cision of the Management urgent desire of the British Govern-Committee of the Hongkong ment to play a full part in an organised international effort which, it is hoped, will have favourable results.—Reuter.

# AMBASSADORS INFORMED

London, Aug. 27. The recent meeting of Diplomatic representatives to Spain, on the Franco-Spanish border, at which it was proposed that an appeal should be made to the contending forces in humanitarian grounds, to mitigate The decision may have far-reach- suffering as far as possible, is the subject of a telegram to the British Ambassador from the Foreign Secre-

> made public. The telegram points out that the proposal is one which His Majesty's Government already had in mind and which has its strongest support (Continued on Page 12.)

> tary, the terms of which have been

# HEARD STALIN'S VOICE

# NEWSPAPER DEFENDS ITS REPORT

# BROADCAST OVERHEARD

London, Aug. 28. The Evening News said today that its radio receivers had At the moment the one important heard Moscow transmitting at a.m. on Wednesday. They heard officials warn the Soviet army of dangers ahead and trials to come. The paper repeated the report of yesterday, despite the fact that Moscow officially denies that any such address was given.

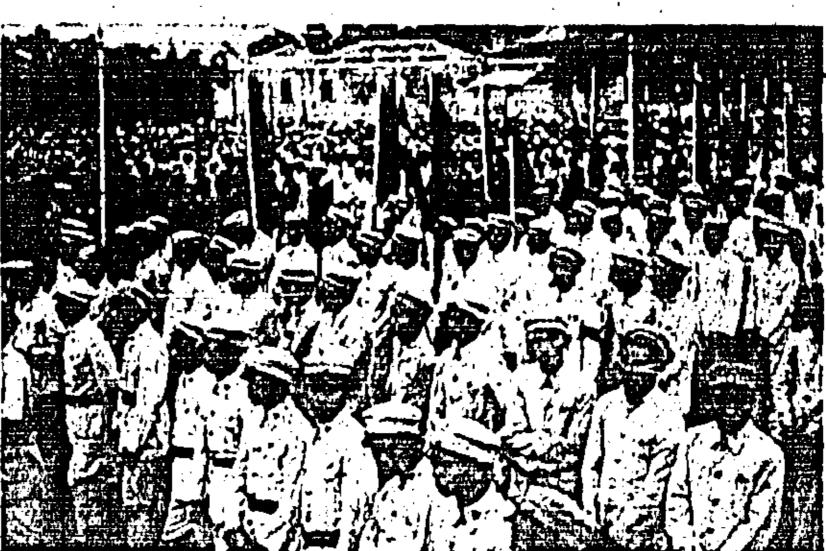
The Evening News said its operutors heard War Commissar Klementi Voroshilov, and others, speak to the army, whereafter Dictator Stalin's voice was heard. It was recognisable, though the speaker was not named.

"We are on the very eve of mo-

mentous events," this voice told Russia's army.. "At any moment you may be called to lay down your lives munist member of the British House in defence of the proletarian land of your birth ..... Our enemies are getting into position; so be ready," the translator wrote. States because he is a member of the The Daily Mail re-printed the

United Press.

# KWANGSI TROOPS ASSEMBLE



This photograph was taken at Nanning on Tuesday, when Kwangsi troops were addressed by their leaders. General Li Chung-jen, chief of the Kwangsi armies; General Tsai Ting-kai, former Commander-in-Chief of the 19th Route Army; and General Li Chai-sum, former Commander-in-Chief in Canton, all gave addresses.

# BRITISH TROOPS EGYPT

# **TREATY** TERMS OF NEW RELEASED IN DETAIL

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

London, Aug. 27.

**EGYPTIAN** 

TREATY

CRITICISED

**BUT MOST QUARTERS** 

CONGRATULATORY

IMPORTANT

AGREEMENT

warm congratulations to the

negotiators of the Anglo-Egyptian

Treaty are offered in appreciative

leading articles in the morning news-

papers generally, although the Dally

Mail and the Morning Post are

The Times says the importance of

the Treaty cannot be exaggerated.

adding that the conversion of the

The Daily Herald believes that mass

than satisfied that the unhappy past

. The Daily Telegraph refers to the

Treaty as an alliance between two

The Daily Mail, however, describes

the Treaty as a blow to Empire

security; while the Morning Post

says: "Our worst anticipations are

confirmed. The Treaty looks more

like the beginning than the end of

ROSENBERG RESIGNS

M. Marcel Rosenberg has resigned

as Under-Secretary General of the

League of Nations, and becomes the

Soviet Ambassador to Madrid .--

Geneva, Aug. 28.

free nations. -

trouble."—Renter.

United Press.

critical.

London, Aug. 28.

The Anglo-Egyptian Treaty terminates the military occupation of Egypt and establishes an Anglo-Egyptian alliance which will continue for twenty years, after which it will be subject to revision by agreement at the request of either party.

Negotiations for revision may be begun after a decade if both parties with it. Any revision must provide for a continuation of the alliance in accordance with the principles contained in the present treaty, namely, that neither party may adopt an attitude or-conclude a treaty inconsistent with the alliance, and the Governments will consult each other with a view to a peaceful settlement of any dispute with a third party, threatening to rupture relations.

In the event of either party being engaged in war, the other will come to its assistance as an ally, subject to its obligations under the Covenant of the League of Nations or the Pact of Paris.

In the event of war being im-! minent, or a menace of war or international emergency apprehended, Egypt, will accord all facilities to the United Kingdom, including the use of Egyptian ports and aerodromes, means of communication and all necessary administrative and legislative measures, including the establishment of martial law, and the means of transport of troops.

# DEFENCE OF SUEZ

With a view to ensuring the defence of the Suez Canal, the United Kingdom is authorised to maintain a Canal Zone force not exceding 10,000 men and an Air Force unit not exceeding 400 pilots, until the two \*parties agree that the Egyptian army is enpable of ensuring the proper and entire security of navigation in the canal. But these numbers of troops may, be increased in the event of and international emergency.

At the conclusion of the period of the treaty, the question of the capability of the Egyptian army, if the contracting parties do not agree will be aubmitted to the League Council or some other competent body approved by both parties.

The Egyptian Government will uneasy, unequal and uncertain asbuild Canal Zone barracks for sociation of the last eighteen years British troops and will also con- into a friendly alliance between two struct roads from the Canal Zone to equally independent sovereign States Alexandria and Cairo and will im- is a diplomatic success upon which prove the rollways in the Canal Zone. both Governments and their represen-On the completion of this work the tatives are to be warmly con British forces will be withdrawn gratulated. from the Canal Zone, but the forces The News-Chronicle. says the will remain at Alexandria for a Treaty is even more satisfactory than period not exceeding eight years, | had been expected. The negotiators which time is considered necessary of both nations are to be congratulatfor the final completion of barracks | ed on their wisdom and moderation. in the Canal Zone, improvement of roads to Cairo from Sucz, Cairo to | opinion in both countries will be more Alexandria; and Alexandria to Mersanatruh, and the improvement can now be forgotten. of railways between Ismailia. Alexandria and Mersamatruh.

# FLYING PRIVILEGES

The British Egyptian Air Force will be permitted to fly, on a reciprocal basis, wherever it is consid. ered necessary for training. Adequate landing grounds and seaplane anchorages will be provided. The British personnel of the Egyptian army will be withdrawn.

The Egyptian Government will avail itself of the advice of British Military Mission.

The personnel of the Egyptain forces will receive training, to some extent, in the United Kingdom. The armament and equipment of the (Continued on Page 18.)

TOKYO WILL MAKE NEW DEMANDS WANTS TREATY REVISION

Put End To

Anti - Japan

Agitation

Shanghai, Aug. 28.

Must

A message from Tokyo states that a demand that China effectively curb lanti-Japanese agitation will figure prominently in the diplomatic action to be taken by the Japanese Government over the Chengtu incident.

While the Foreign Office is awaiting a full official report of the case before mapping out its course of action, well-informed observers agree that thorough-going suppression of popular movements in China against Japan will be asked.—Reuter.

## THE NINEPOWER TREATY

Yosemite, Aug. 27. The Japanese delegates, during round-table discussions in connection with the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations, rejected a sug-gestion to submit the Nine-Power Treaty to the Hague Court for interpretation.

They declared that no nation would accept the verdict of any tribunal on a matter of life and death. Insisting on a special conference for revision of the Nine-Power Treaty, the Japanese declared that suppression of foreign postal systems was the only clause of the Treaty so far fulfilled.

The Japanese also insisted that the clause requiring a decrease in Chinese armies had not been fulfilled, neither had the clause relative to the gradual abolition of foreign concessions in

The delegates believed that all these and other questions arising from Russia's advent to Pacific power were not existing when the treaties were negotiated; and this necessitated a new conference for lengthy study of each question involved .-- United

# TILT AT TABLE

Yosemite, Aug. 27. The Japanese and Soviet delegates slashed at the Round Table conference when the former demanded to know if it were not a fact that the Soviet forces in eastern Russin exceeded the entire Japanese army.

The Soviet delegates admitted the likelihood, but lacked definite information which, they said, they would try to secure later.

Japanese and Soviet speakers insisted their armies were for purely defensive purposes and said they were pursuing pacific policies.

Discussing sanctions, and a British suggestion for a Pacific security pact bound by military and economic sanctions, the Institute decided the League's one weapon, economic sanctions were worthless unless universally and immediately adopted,-United Press.

# Lodges Protest Over . Frontier Raid

Moscow, Aug. 28.

Russia has lodged a protest against an alleged attack on Soviet Frontier Guards by Japanese and Manchukuo troops in the region of Poltavka. The protest was made by M.

Kozlovsky, head of the Eastern Section of the Foreign Affairs Commissariat, to Mr. Sako, Jopanese Charge d'Affaires.

The incident is said, to have occurred on August 26, when shots were fired at the Russian guards. The Russians did not reply to the Japanese or Manchukuo fire.—Reuter.

, Shanghal, Aug. 28.

A Central News Agency report from Canton states that the Kwangsi forces are again approaching Pakhol, in Southern Kwanginng, and haveoccupied Lienkiang. United Press.

HIS isn't the time of year when we want to be bothered with a lot of elaborate sewing. On the other hand, it's the time when we seem to need most clothes, what with summer sports, week-end jaunts, full-blown holidays, to say nothing of hum-drum affairs like business and home-running.

So during this month I am choosing patterns that are specially simple to

For instance, you can make in a single evening any of the hats pictured here to-day. And it's smart to have a hat of the same material as your dress or suit.

They are all cut from Butterick Pattern 6901, obtainable at any store. If you order your pattern to-day and get your material to-morrow you can make it Sunday evening and wenr it on Monday. The pattern includes pieces

for two quite different style hats, and each of these styles may be worn in three different ways. So you get plenty of variety for your one pattern.

# Ventilation Crown

THRST of all let's con-I sider the Breton sattor type shown in the first drawing. It's got one of those smart new crowns that let your hair show through. The very thing for a hot summer day.

Yet the crown is so arranged that your hair will keep tidy even while pleasant little breezes are keeping your head cool, The upturned brim, too is wind-

resisting. Althoub it's wide and elegant, it won't flap irritatingly up and down when you're walking against the wind.

When you've cut out the pattern start by making the crown. This consists of two pieces of material, each shaped slightly so that they are wider at the ends than in the middle (slightly wasp-waisted, in fact). Work two rows of stitching at the sides of each piece.

Then lay the two pieces together in the form of a cross. Tack the corners of the cross together-and there you

have your hat crown, with four air-holes down the sides. Now leave the crown for a few minutes while you see to the brim. This is cut in one sweeping curve from two thicknesses of material. Line both the upper and lower pieces with book muslin, stitch the side seam of each so that the two circles are complete and then stitch both circles together to form a nice firm brim.

Work double rows of machine stitching at regular intervals; add a ribbon band to the inside edge of the brim, then on to this band stitch the crown. Slip another short piece of doubled fabric through the opening In the crown and tie it firmly in a rabbit's ear knot right at the top. Add a narrow band of stitched fabric round the crown and the but is ready to wear.

# Contrast\_and\_Colour\_

TOU could make it in linen with a contrasting effect—say a navy I crown and white brim to wear with a short white linen coat and navy dress and navy and white shoes. Or it would look very gay at the seaside made of one of those jolly novelty cotton fabrics printed with little green and red ships or comic

fish or bird designs. This same hat could be made of taffeta silk, all in one colour without the top knot and with the brim turned down save at one side, where it

# COMMON SENSE TREATMENT

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# Make a New Hat Week-end morrison is rolled back like a Swiss roll and

Anished with a posy of flowers, one large flat flower, or a silk net

Or it would have a smart tailored look made of plain tie silk or shantung, with no top knot, but with a ribbon trimming of contrasting colour. and the brim worn up one side and down the other. (See the bottom sketch in the illustration). five sections, all fully stitched to-

gether-nn any-weather crown, in

# Any-Weather Style

IN the second style hat included in this pattern the crown consists of But the sections are cut in

> so that the crown doesn't look just like a quartered orange, but like the crown of a professionally-made hat. The brim is cut with one straight side, so point comes just over the centre of the face and another point at the right

irregular shapes

You can wear It with the brim turned down in front and up at the back, with a spotted foulard triangle swathed round the crown the ends slotted through the brim at the l back. This version is shown in the centre top

drawing. Or you can dispense with the searf, turn up the brim back and front and tie on a narrow ribbon band for trimming—see the righthand drawing.

Or you can wear the brim down at the right side (that is, the straight side) and fix a bunch of field flowers just above it.

# ner menu

Fresh Haddock Morney Breaded Best End of Lamb Young Carrota

Baked New Potatoes Black Currant Surprise Jelly

QTEAM haddock fillets between plates over a saucepan of boiling water. Skin the fish when tender.---Use-the-liquor,-with-a-little. milk, for making a cheese-flavoured white sauce. Add a little made mustard to it. Put the fish in individual fireproof dishes, cover with cheese sauce, sprinkle with grated cheese, and brown in the

Roast the lamb in the ordinary way and when nearly finished pour over a good brown gravy to which a tablespoonful of red currant jelly has been added. Brown two tablespoonfuls of breadcrumbs in butter, add atenspoonful of finely chopped mint, some salt and pepper, mix well together and sprinkle over the meat.

The prepared potatoes should be put into a casserole with two ounces of hot butter. Shake over a low gas for a few minutes, then add seasonings and a sprig of mint, cover with greased paper and put on the lld. Cook for 50 minutes in a fairly DREAK the macaroni into short teaspoons chopped onion, 2 tea- hot oven (Regulo Mark 7).

Cook the black currents with a until tender. Cut the bacon into HEAT milk to boiling point, stir in little water until quite tender, rub small pieces, fry a golden brown, add the conflour mixed with a little through a sieve, add sugar to taste the macaroni, with the butter, some cold milk, add the onlon, half the and half an ounce of melted gelatine sensoning and a grate of nutmeg and parsley and the butter, stir until boll- border mould and serve with the cook for 5 minutes, stirring all the ing and cook gently for ten minutes. centre filled with almond rice. Cook time. Put pieces of toast spread with Add the ment and good seasonings; some rice in milk until all the milk dripping on a hot dish, pour the cook for a faw minutes more, pour is absorbed and when cool mix with macaroni over and garnish with into a hot dish and sprinkle with the a little whipped cream and some

chopped blanched almonds.

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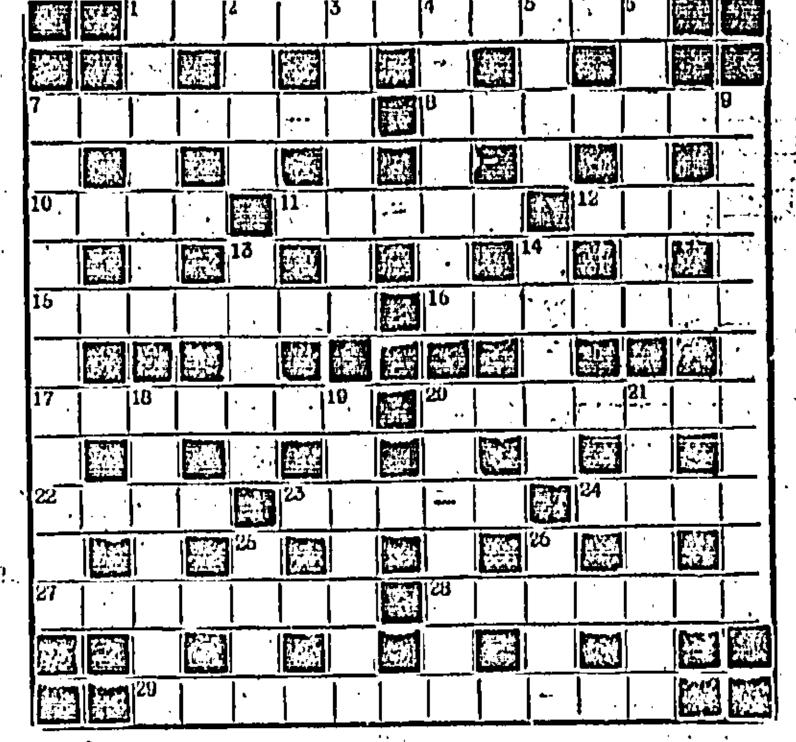
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B "Some trickle" once more the other way to an artist. 10 An old one will buy lots of

things in slump time. 11 A quadruped with some hesitation to sit huddled up. .

12 The proof-reader's' second thought.

15 One of Europe's grand old men. 16 Bedouin-like. 17 "Hence, babbling dreams! you threaten here in vain. Con-

science, avaunt! ----'s himself again." (Shakespeare-Cibber). 20 As applied to an attempt, it is contemptible,\_\_\_\_\_ 22 Might be wary, but it's not

straight. 23 This part of Europe has no associations with Rufus.

24 Not a nice name for a child. 27 I see cod (anng.). 28 They give you news.

29 He encountered a confectioner on a famous occasion (two words, 6 and 5).

DOWN To whom you are told to tell it. 2 He could put two and two to-

3 In a horse's leg and in France in the whole herd. 4 Most of this business was once the fleet and is still.

6 Such rank is high. 7 You always find the worst man led in this part of England. 9 Utters.

13 Frog's last word. 14 A famous South African.

5 Going aloft as a tree.

18 Dog promises to pay in rum. 19 This has battery, not prison, associations (two words, 3 and

20 Way of the law. 21 For, behold! the fleet is in rather

20 Across condition. 25 Wheel mostly wood.

26 A 4 Down in a sense, also mostly wood.

Yesterday's Solution.

BEHAIR DRESSERME WEADVEREEDWEIEP A LPHABET DINNER R 西P阿N图 A 23 8 数 G 25 G 26 G 26 G D EERES SMATTHE CLEF O 簡 N應 L题 E 题 A函 M 藏 E 國 I J M B B A N D B B R O N TE S R M G W U EE EE EE EE B S PONGEDERASPES ,西 T智H區 OM A열 EG B气 C R I FT B CAMP BRAN E E C E L E K E D T T E A M A E ALINGMARMORIAL T T URI I A E A URI G W R R S BEDROOMWAREMO

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parsley.

Simple but

MELT the butter and add the curry butter, I teaspoon curry powder.

few minutes, then add the tomato WELT the butter, stir in the curry

Cook for about ten minutes, until rice, and stir over a low gas until very

thoroughly hot, and serve on a hot hot and well amalgamated. Heap on

dish, garnished with fried onion a hot dish, arrange rings of egg white

D pieces, and boil in salted water spoons chopped parsley, 1/2 oz. butter,

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20z. butter, dessertspoon curry

powder, Ipt. cooked chicken or rab-

pured and the finely shredded meat.

Bacon Macaroni

40z. bacon, 40z. macaroni, Toast,

the stock slowly for half an hour, or

for five minutes. Drain and cook in seasonings.

34pt. stock, loz. butter, Dripping.

bit, 14pt. tomate purce.



Ham Kedgeree

Bpt. cooked chopped ham, Bpt.

cooked rice, 2 hard-boiled eggs, 2oz.

powder, and then the ham and

round the edge and the sleved yolks

. Hasty Pudding

1pt. milk, 3 tablespoons conflour,

1 gill finely chopped cold meat, 2

In the centre.

rest of parsley.





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# MUNITIONS CHIEF A NAVAL EXPERT

NEW GOVERNMENT MOVES SO IN DEFENCE PLAN

TIME appointment of a Director-General of Munitions and a supplementary estimate of £850,000 for the production of 15,000,000 "perfect" gas-masks for the public are the latest moves in the British Government's defence campaign.

For a year experts have been designing a gas-mask which can be produced by mass production methods at a cost of about 2s. each. The designs have now been

The mask, it is said, will resist the strongest concentration of gas for 15 minutes and normal gas conditions for four to five hours. It is to be manufactured in all sizes-for babies, schoolchildren and adults.

PUBLIC MAY TEST

and to receive instruction in their

Whitehall is at pains to explain that the production of gas masks now

bears no relation to the recent un-

'Department and the civilian anti-gas

MUNITIONS DIRECTOR

Mr. Duff Cooper (Secretary, of)

Mr. Will Thorne (Lab., Plaistow)

Sir Harold Brown has been En-

New York, Aug. 20, Something has gone wrong at

Only 1,520, decrees have been granted there in the first seven

Reno. America's easy-divorce

months of this year—a considerable drop compared with last

In the same period there have

been 3,881 marriages.

capitai.

There was no answer.

Money for the Air Raid Precautions

settling events in Europe.

Secret Service.

The parts of the masks are to be purchase and adaptation of two exist- not revealed, niade by private firms under contract ling factories at a cost of £57,000. to the Government, They will be assembled at Government factories in Manchester,

Provision has, been made for the the first masks are ready they will be misconduct ---

# ISLE DEVIL'S WANTED CRIMINALS

Paris, Aug. 15. THE fate of Devil's Island, the notorious ischool at Falfield, Gloucestershire, is French penal settlement in Guiana, is in

the balance. The United Front, maintaining that it is a blot on French justice, thinks it should cease to exist. M. Marius Moutet, Ministerfor the Colonies, declares that it breeds recently that he had appointed the allegation against the husband incorrigible criminals instead of discourag-Engineer Vice-Admiral Sir Horold could stand without the support it

It has taken 80 years for France to realise this, but of Munitions Production. under M. Blum': Government tentative suggestion, to a abolish the settlement and substitute for it prisons equivalent to Dartmoor and Peterhead, have a horter chance, of becoming law than ever before.

companions.

The system of transportation was branded in a private member's Bill 'osked: "In consequence of this anxiety in the Government about in 1934 as morally bankrupt, There are 6,000 convicts in the fighting forces will the Secretary of settlement and each year 800 attempt State for War tell us if the Governto escape. Of these 500 are regular- ment has made up its mind when it ly captured. Most of the remainder is going to fix the date of declaration

of war?" die in the jungle or at sea. HERDED TOGETHER All transported felons—hardened gineer-in-Chief of the Fleet since criminals and men serving their first July, 1032, when he succeeded Sir sentences-are herded together. The younger convicts degenerate Reginald W. Skelton. He is 58. to make her a member of my domestic firm. You know, we were both to the level of the lowest of their

# MR. B Asked For 'Discretion' MRS. B Asked For Decree

If Mr. B., petitions for divorce against Mrs. B, ciling Mr. G, and asks the court to exercise "discretion" in his favour, has he made an admission entitling Mrs. B to ask

THAT is the problem that Mr. Justice Langton had tackle in the Divorce Court in London recently. The names of the parties were

Arguments advanced by Mr. C. L. Beddington on behalf of Mrs. B, who appealed from a registrar's order Production will start soon and when striking out her cross-charge of

distributed to local centres through- That she denied her husband's out the country ready for emergencharge of misconduct. In asking that she be granted a decree she relied only on the fact The public will be invited to call that her husband had asked for at the depots to try on the masks

> able to give particulars of his -misconduct. When a busband has committed misconduct and acknowledged it. bis, wife has a right to claim relief.

the court's discretion; she was un-

## "NOT CONFESSION"

Arguments advanced by Mr. P. B. included in a supplementary estimate | Morle on behalf of Mr. B; --That a husband's plea for "discretion" was not a clear confession There is also £100,000 for they of misconduct.

There was nothing in the husband's prayer to the court to show that he was confessing misconduct. Mr. Justice Langton, giving his 'War) said in the House of Commons decision, said the test was whether Brown. Engineer-in-Chief of the received from the original petition. Fleet, to the post of Director-General If the petition were discontinued, the

He would be responsible for co- ground. ordinating and expediting the pro- The judge held that the registrar's duction of munitions in accordance decision was right, and he dismissed with the Government's programme, the wife's appeal,

wife's allegation would fall to the

# Robot Heart

Lindbergh To Show World Experts

New York, Aug. 20. The "robot heart," designed raptain in 1924 he was assistant by Colonel Lindbergh and Dr. naval attache at Washington. In Alexis Carrel, Nobel Prize win-1927 he was made assistant engineer- ner, is to be demonstrated by in-chief at the Admiralty, and Inter the inventors at the International Scientific Congress, opening at Copenhagen next Sunday.

The invention is a maze of glass RenoSump tubing, in which, it is claimed, living organs may grow away from the body.

Lindbergh and Carrel perfected it at the Rockefeller Institute for

Medical Research. They hoped that by placing an

organ, healthy or diseased, in the "robot heart," they would lay bare important secrets of natural pheno-

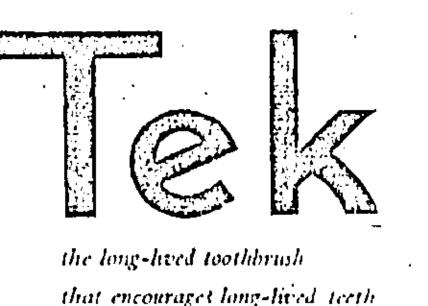
Both men are at present abroad. In their absence the invention has been in constant use by members of the research staff.

A feckless young lovely of Lepe Ollways purchased her toothbrushes cheap.

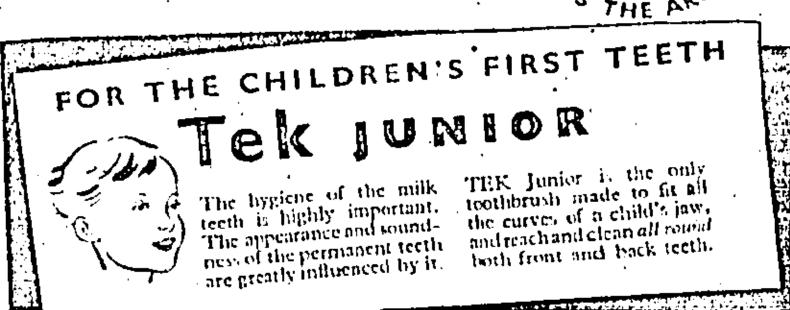
Till she cried It's revolting

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# 50 British Babies "Exported" a

CTRONG action is likely to be taken officially before the end of the year to put an end to a long-established 'traffic" in British babies for adoption in Holland.

For some months, in a general inquiry into child adoption in this country, the Home Office has been paying particular attention to the question of the adoption of English babies by foreign fosterparents.

# **NETHERLANDS LAW**

In the Netherlands there is a law against child adoption. As a result, it was stated at a meeting in London of the National Council for the Unmarried Mother and Her Child. hundreds of couples have come to England in search of babies.

Netherlands, said that much concern was felt for British babies so "exported," 90 per cent. of whom were the children of unmarried mothers.

There was no control over babics adopted by parents in the Netherlands, for they retained their British nationality until the age of 21.

About 300 children were said to have been received by foster-parents in Holland already.

# GOOD HOMES

Further inquiries reveal that the exportation of British bables to the Netherlands has been much more extensive. .....

Among the views expressed were: The Mission of Hope, Incorporated, South Park-hill, Croydon,-Over a period of 20 years we have found homes in Holland for an average of 50 British babies a year, and there has rarely been cause for complaint. But we have now decided to stop such adoptions, because the children are very difficult to keep.

Dr. H. Sark, hon, general secretary of the National Federation for the Unmarried Mother in the Association.—We have had 18 applications from prospective fosterbeen refused. The laws against granting antionality to adopted children make conditions hard when the children grow older.

# NOT RESPONSIBLE

The National Adoption Society.—It is | against our rules to accept any Dutch homes for British babies since adoption in that country is illegal, and the adopter is not -legally, liable to provide for a

The Homeless Children's Aid and Adoption Society.-We have stopped sending children to Holland, although in every case in our experi-ence the home found has been most satisfactory.

It was stated at the Home Office that the Committee on Child Adopflon, of which Miss F. Horsbrugh, M.P. (Con., Dundee), is chairman, has not yet finished its sittings. It will be some months before its findings will be known.



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# 21 YEARS AGO,

# Extracts From The "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from

Mr. R. J. Kilby, of the Pacific Mail S.S. Co., was entertained to la farewell dinner by members of the Olympic Tennis Club on hie transfer to San Francisco.

Rumours current in London that would amalgamate with the P. and O. Company were proved ground-

The Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd., declared a dividend of nine

per cent.

# WATER LEVELS STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

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AIRMEN LEAVE

Despite the threat of local showers, the New Zealand airmen, Capt. F. C. Chichester and Mr. F. Herrick took off from Kai Tak at five minutes past eight this morning on their way to 97%/97% Fort Bayard and Vinh. The fliers 99%/99% | planned to stay the night at Vinh.

# THE HONG KONG TELEGRAPH SIXTH ANNUAL

# Amateur Photographic Competition

Details have been unavoidably crowded out of this edition but the list of sections, rules and Entry Form are printed below.

# SECTIONS:-

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8.-Photographs must not be less than

n.-No correspondence will be entered into

in connection with the Competition.

Post-card size (excepting in the Children's

Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.

bear the name, age and address on the

entry form countersigned by a parent.

# DON'T DELAY—SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN NOW COMPETITION CLOSES, 5 p.m., 31st AUGUST

# READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

The following Rules will govern the 7 .- No responsibility will be accepted for Competition: 1.-The Competition is confined exclusively to smateur photographers. 3.—Pictures submitted in Sepia tones should no accompanied by a smaller print is 8.-The Prises will be awarded to the

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& ... At the conclusion of the Competition entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within sever 18. The decision of the Judges shall be final

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No. 21 A/30 Bringing Cargo from Marseilles &c. Arrived Hongkong on Friday, the 21st August, 1936. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables Gula Kalumpong are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkeng Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be

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# TIN RESTRICTION MAY CONTINUE

# REASONABLE HOPE OF AGREEMENT

London, Aug. 27. Announcement of the further postponement of the International Tin Committee meeting is welcomed in London as offering a ray of hope for the continuance of the restriction scheme which the majority of producers desire to secure. It is pointed out that the Committee would not have consented to defer, the discussions unless Siam made proposals, however informal,

# STOCK **EXCHANGE**

holding out a reasonable chance for

agreement.-Reuter.

# YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London on Aug. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility assumed for errors in transmission. Price Price War Loan 35% redm, after 1952 £107 % £107 % Chinese 41/2% Bonds 1898

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FACING DEATH

Moscow, Aug. 27. The Russian Military Attache in London, who was recently recalled, is the latest to be charged with comand it is expected he will be sentenced to death after his trial .--Reuter Bulletin Service:

# WOMAN ROBS SISTER

## HUSBAND HIDES STOLEN JEWELLLRY

Charged with stealing seven articles of gold lewellery valued at \$200, from her sister yesterday morning, Pun King-sin, married woman, living at No. 1 Tak Ku Ling Road, was brought before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Her husband, Chan Wal-yan, 24, employed in the home of Dr. Griffith, of the Kowloon Hospital, was charged with receiving the stolen goods.

Det.-Segt. MacPherson stated that

complainant, Lo King, had recently come from the country to visit her sister. Wishing to go to market in the morning, she looked under her pillow where she kept the jewellery and found it was missing. She immediately reported the loss at 11.30 to the police, who sent Det.-Sgt. MacPherson and a Chinese constable to investigate. First defendant, the married woman, was acting suspiclously, and she was arrested and taken to the station, where she admitted having stolen the jewellery, but gave seven different stories as to where she had taken it. Finally she told the police that she had gone to the Kowloon Hospital and had given it to her husband, telling him to keep it for her. Second defendant denled that he had been handed package by his wife, and stated that he had not seen her the whole day. Second defendant lived at home and went to his work from there daily. After further questioning he admitted that he had been given a small package, but stated that he did not know what was in it. He hid the puckage in the rear of a cupboard, as he said his room at the Hospital was not safe because it could not be locked.

His Worship thought second defendant's story that he did not know what was in the package was a lie, and that he hid the goods in trying to shield his wife.

First defendant was bound over in the sum of \$20 to keep the peace for one year, whilst a fine of \$10 was inflicted on second defendant, with an option of one month's imprisonment.

# TRAFFIC CASE DISMISSED

## CHIEF INSPECTOR PROSECUTES

A summons by Chief Inspector Booker against a lorry driver, Au Mun, was heard at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, before Mr. Macfadyen. The charge against accused was that he drove his lorry. No. 4355, on Castle Peak Road on July 25, in a dangerous manner.

Chlef Inspector Booker stated that about 5.30 p.m., he was travelling in a car driven by his wife in the direction of Castle Peak. Approaching a bridge about 200 yards beyond the ninth milestone, Mrs. Booker saw a lorry coming in the other direction and pulled over to the left, the left wheels of the car actually running over the grass bordering the road. The lorry crossed the bridge, well on the wrong side, whereupon witness took down its number.

In evidence by Inspector and Mrs. Booker, it was stated that the lorry was carrying baskets. This was denled by the driver, who said that on the day in question, he carried nothing but sand.

Remarking that there was just a possibility of a mistake, the Magistrate dismissed the summons.

OTHER CASES Deciding that both men charged with driving without due care and caution were in fault, when Lam Huen, driver of public car No. 1062; and Leung Hee, driver of lorry No. 3282, again appeared before him as the result of a collision on Castle Peak Road on July 16, Mr. Mucfadyen imposed a fine of \$12 on each. The drivers collided with each other because both were guilty of rounding corners in the middle of the road, according to a statement made by the police at a previous hearing.

A plea that he was looking for a garage to fix his light was put forword by I., S. le Gay Brereton when he appeared in answer to a summons for failing to show a red rear light at night. He was fined \$5, Mr. Macfadyen holding that he should either have carried a spare bulb or not driven his car.

# Internationalism

Moscow, Aug. 10. Sculptors from all parts of the world are invited by the Soviet Government to submit plans for a number of monuments to Maxim Gorki, the famous author, who died on June 18.

The All-Union Committee o Arts propose to erect the memorials at Gorki, Moscow and Leningrad. All plans must be submitted by October 1, 1937. Twelve prizes will be awarded .- Reuter.

# GOMBOES RETIRING?

Budapest, Aug. 27. Hungary's strong man, General plicity in the so-called Trotsky plot Gomboes, has been severely striken with an internal complaint which is expected to enforce his retirement shortly,-Reuter Bulletin Service.



Three great stars-united in danger, laughter and love-head the east of 20th Century's film, "A Message to Garcia," starting to-day at the King's and Alhambra Theatres. They are Barbara Stampyck, Wallace Beery and John Boles, seen above.

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# OUTWARD MAILS

Date and Time. Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Pres. Jefferson .......Fri., Aug. 28, and \*Europe vin Victoria B.C. and Parcels, ..... Aug. 28, 4 p.m. Reg., .....Aug. 28, 5 p.m. \*Europe vla Siberia. Letters ..... Aug. 28, 5.30 p.m. (Due Victoria B.C., 16th September). Manila ..... Pres. Monroe . Fri., Aug. 28, 5 p.m. \*Shanghai, \*Japan; Central and S. General Lee .........Fri., Aug. 28, Reg., ......Aug. 28, 5 p.m. America via San Francisco, Letters, .... Aug. 28, 5.30 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 20th Sept.) Straits, Ceylon, India, \*East and Hakozaki Maru ..... Fri., Aug. 28. \*South Africa, Aden, Egypt, G. P. O. & R. P. O. and Europe via Marseilles Reg., ..... Aug. 28, 5 p.m. Letters, ..... Aug. 28, 6 p.m. (Due Marsellles, 27th September) \*Straits and \*Calcutta ...... Sirdhana ............ Sat., Aug. 29,

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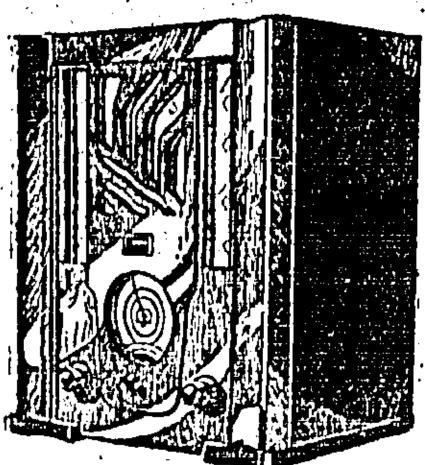
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# ENTRIES

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# War Fears In Far East

Russia and Japan Preparing

AN AMERICAN'S **IMPRESSIONS** 

Helsingfors, Aug. 10. On his arrival here from the East and Russia, Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, jnr., journalist and traveller, in an interview, declared that an armed conflict between Japan and Russia was inevitable

In well-informed Japanesecircles, he said, it was not considered probable that war would come for at least another year. Tokyo wished first to effect a military alliance with Germany.

The whole of Manchukuo, according to Mr. Vanderbilt's personal observations, can best be compared to a huge armed camp. Detachments of troops, military trains, tank parks, and anti-aircraft guns stretch along either side of the railway line. The latter is well guarded, and all inhabitants have been provided with, and instructed in the latter of gas masks.

Miss Clevenger's hotel at the time of the crime.

Mr. E. B. Pittman, a bank clerk, who occupied a room opposite Miss Clevenger's, has stated that he heard a noise like a pistol shot and spoke to a stranger whom he observed dimly in the dark corridor. use of, gas masks,

Japanese aeroplanes, and was told hundred in Manchukuo.

**CEASELESS FLOW** 

On the Russian side of the Mongolian frontier it was also evident | that ceaseless and intensive military preparations were being carried on. Although few eavalry and artillery units could be seen, it was affirmed that there were at least a thousand acroplanes stationed in the neighbourhood of the border.

During a five days' journey on the Siberian railway Mr. Vanderbilt observed freight trains, loaded with military equipment of every possible description, passing his carriage at regular intervals of twelve minutes. On one particular day he counted as many as 20 trucks laden with aeroplane spare parts, and at one station it was stated that from two to three thousand flying officers and men were concentrated there. Tanks were also parked at different places nlong the line.

Mr. Vanderbilt was struck by the prevalent lack of organisation and evident shortage of anti-alreraft guns compared with what he had seen in Manchukuo.

He was favourably impressed by the tremendous changes for the better which had taken place in Russian towns since his last visit in 1929. The people appeared to be much healthier and better nourished, particularly the children.

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MISSING MAN RETURNS

Reported to have been missing from at Phillips House since.

# ARREST IN PYJAMA GIRL MURDER

New York, Aug. 12. MARK WOLLNER, aged '35, violinist and radio performer, has been arrested and held for questioning by the police in connection with the murder of Helen Clevenger, the beautiful young student of New York University, who, clad in green silk pyjamas, was found shot in her hotel room on Thursday morning while on holiday at Asheville, North Carolina,

Wollner, who was born in Germany, has been living in Asheville for two years, frequently giving concerts from the wireless station there. He studied in Berlin, and under Jacques Thibaud in Paris, making his American debut in 1932 at the New York Town Hall.

He is of powerful and athletic build, and his appearance corresponds to that of a man reported to have been seen hurriedly leaving Miss Clevenger's hotel at the time of

dimly in the dark corridor.

Last night the police took Mr. In Harbin he counted eighty-eight | Pittman to an hotel where Wollner was playing as the star soloist. On that there were from three to four the basis of Mr. Pittman's report they decided to question Wollner, who vigorously denies any knowledge of the murder.

His denial is supported by Miss Mildred Ward, aged 19, at whose home he boards. The couple, are reported to be engaged.

Miss Ward says her flance returned home at 9.30 on Wednesday night and did not go out again until 8.30 on Thursday morning.

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OFFICER PENALISED

Washington, Aug. 27.
Admiral William Standley to-day Phillips House, Mody Road, Kowloon, since 10 a.m. on Wednerday, John Cameron, aged 30, an Australian, returned to his home late yesterday. He arrived in the Colony last June tonvicted him of losing confidential from Australia, and has been residing | naval papers at a secret session.--United Press.

# Marries Former Convict

Been re-united with her fiance, Mark Godfrey, following his release after 5 years in Maidstone Gaol; Been married to him at Marylebone Register Office;

Undergone a serious operation. TATITHIN the past month Miss Lalla Collins, a young London actress. has:

Recently at the flat of Mr. Godfrey a reporter was told the story of this week in Mrs. Godfrey's life; of her loyalty to the man she loved when, in his darkest hour, she sold all her possessions to assist in his defence | brother-in-law, of Bayswater.

before his sentence to seven "AMAZINGLY IN LOVE" years' penal servitude.

She could not tell the story herself, for the surgeon who had her husband. operated on her, Mr. Norman: Hare, had not long left the flat after the operation, and her husband could not relate it for he was in Paris!

The story was told by Mr. Seymour Sidney Godfrey, her sentence."

He said, in a whisper, pointing to Miss Collins's bedroom: "Lalla is ly-

ing in there very weak and weeping her heart out. She keeps calling for "They have, however, been keeping in touch by telephone. They

are amazingly in love. He was re-leased from Maidslone Gaol. "Ho was sentenced to 7 years, but good conduct and the fact that our father is dangerously ill carned the King's clemency and a remission of

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H K. Wharves (old), \$1011/2 b. H. K. & W. Docks, \$14 n. Providents (old), \$1,75 sn. Providents (new), 20 cts. n. Hongkew (old), Sh. \$185 n. New Eugineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$81½ n. Mining.

Kailan, 9/9 n: Langkats (Single), \$5 n. S'hal Explorations, Sh. \$3 n. S'hal Loans, Sh. \$3 n. .Raubs, \$11.65 n. Venz: Goldfield \$4% b. Antamoks, \$5.35 sa. Atoks, \$1 s. and sa, Baguio Gold 561/2 cts. n. Balatocs, \$25½ n. Benguet Consolidated, \$24 n. Benguet Exp., 40 cts. b. and sa. Big Wedges, 64 cts. sn. Consolidated Mines 10% cts. b. Demonstration, \$1.58 n. Ipo Gold 38 cts. sa.. Itogons, \$2.85 n. I. X. L., \$2.95 n. Masbate, 1 s. Northern Mining, 55 cts. sa. Paracale Gumaus, \$1.10 n.

Salacot, 221/2 cts. n. San Mauricio, \$3.20 n. Suyoc Consols, 76/77 cts. sa. United Paracale \$2.39 n. Gold Creeks, 55 ets. sin. Gold River, 12 cts. a. Santa Rosa, 12 cts. n.

Lands. Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$5.70 sa. H. K. Lands, \$35 b. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n. China Debentures Sh. \$60 n.

Peak Trams, (new), \$23/4 n. Star Ferries, \$911/2 sa. Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$20% b China Light, \$12.50 b. China Light, (new), \$8.90 b. H.K. Electric, \$53% 6. Macao Electric, \$20 n. Sandakan Lights, \$8.30 n. Telephone (old), \$27.80 b. Telephone (new), \$9 b. China Buses. Sh. \$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions. 29/- n.

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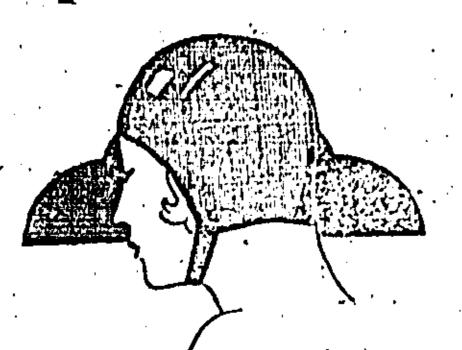
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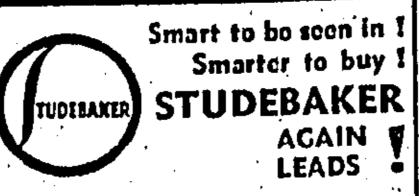
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# Wongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, Aug. 28, 1936.

## (DB-1762) | RETURNED BANISHEE PROBLEM.

Having previously directed attention to the inefficacy of the at Oviedo. present methods of dealing with returned banishees, we find ourselves in full accord with contention of Mr. Braga, at Wednesday's meeting of the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council, that the cost of arrest and imprisonment of deportees who persist in coming back to the Colony is out of all proportion to the necessities of the case. The root of the trouble, as we see is that there are too many deportations for relatively minor offences, with the consequence that persons so banished are, as Mr. Braga expressed it, sent away\_by\_one boat and return\_by... another. The procedure then followed is to arrest such of these people as are again found to commit them to prison for more sent away, but they are soon back again, and the endless process of re-arrest and re-

banishment order, and then deportation continues. It will thus be seen that the banishment laws, as at present operated, fail of their purpose, added to which is all the trouble and expense of arrest and imprisonment and the consequent congestion of already overcrowded gaols. It would be illuminating in this connection to know how much it costs the Colony annually in the prison maintenance of returned banishees. The sum must very considerable, and largely wasted, since experience has shown that the fear of imprisonment does not deter these people from returning. The Government viewpoint, that the law against disobedience of deportation orders must be enforced, cannot be disputed.

there is obvious need that

The Women who burn Churches

Author of "Crazyways, Europe."

**CCARCE** a despatch from Spain's civil war but tells of armed young women in the forefront of the fighting, many of them still girls, others of sturdier state, sporting red trappings of the Popular Front, even as did the citoyens of 1789.

All over the Peninsula Spanish working girls are actively participating in the conflict, and if numerically they do not approach their menfolk compensation comes with their real role, which is one of inspirer and spurrer on.

Among these "Red Carmens" are to be found the most violent and extreme spirits of Spain.

# Clenched Fists

THEIR own inspirer is the dead, 17-year-old Aida Lafuente, who finished with fists upclenched the now familiar resolve before the firing squad outside the Church of San Pedro

This was in October 1934, after she had led the local young Communists for 10 days in that dreadful rising.

To-day in Moscow's Museum of the Revolution is laid the heroine's dress, pierced by many bullets, and sent thither by her parents.

Her 19-year-old sister of ideas is a popular speaker round the country. She and her like constitute the true Red Carmens of Revolt-after all, Red was always that young woman's colour, and setting man against man her "forte."

# 'Les Petroleuses'

"IRECT Action" girls they like to hear themselves in the Colony, to charge them at called, so as to distinguish them Police Court for disobeying from women who merely harangue or organise, and specially so that they may not this offence. Once their prison be confounded with the first sentence is served, they are once feminine vintage of the Rething so mild and conservative those of tobacco they would in her famous high ruff, with a pipe by comparison.

But perhaps a better label produced. This effect profoundly malignant hatred of tobacco. than "Direct Action" would be "Les Petroleuses." For whenever there is a question of burning a convent, church or monastery—particularly the first-be certain that young women will be found handing on the tins of petrol if not actually tipping their contents over the sacred relics.

smoke was inhaled to cure coughs, colds, and lung diseases. The hatred shown by them towards the nuns needs to be experienced to be credited. Fainting fits due to over-smoking

How, though, has it been left to Spain to produce the first descendants of the bloodthirsty citoyens of a century and a half ago, who were to reappear in

the Paris Commune of 1871? It cannot be said that the

that law, or the manner of its such on arrest for another operation, should be revised. It offence, should be flogged in adwould appear from the remarks dition to being imprisoned. of the Government spokesman at There' seemed, at Wednesday's looked on as proof of its power as a Wednesday's meeting that the meeting, to be some doubt as to narcotic drug. authorities are now conscious of whether flogging of returned An early voyager wrote of the Inthis point, since they are dealing banishees can be ordered, but a dians: "They fill mouth, gullet, and it was believed a disinfectant and with the matter "in the only reference to the laws of the until they at last fall about as beasts practical way, by reducing as Colony shows that under Ordinfar as possible the number of lance No. 3 of 1890 (unless the banishees." The inference to be provision has since been drawn from this statement is repealed), magistrates have the that there will in future be fewer power, though it is within their deportations for minor offences, discretion whether they use it or a policy in which we heartily not. Were it more freely concur. This, however, would employed, there would, we have collect and follow a sea captain who not affect the hardened criminal, no doubt, be fewer bad characters against whose presence in the coming back into the Colony. Colony the deportation laws are This measure, coupled with designed. Here it would seem modifications regarding the type popularisers of smoking, asserting ed dandy or snob. advisable to make the punishment of person banished, should go a for returning much heavier than long way towards disposing of at present the practice. In what otherwise would appear to particular, a returned banished of be a problem incapable of soluthis type, who is identified as tion.



mens are taking active part in the present fighting.

Bolshevist ranks were per-slip away into a religious meated by young women of the order.' "Les Petroleuses" type in the

the pistol thrust forward in during and after the war. feminine grasp.

At the exit of the Spanish become "quite Western"

Factory Girls

When

THE

Such a generalisation may first crucial months of Lenin's have covered the bulk of Spain's womanhood, 65 per cent. of Much was heard of a certain whom were then illiterate. Yet regiment of Amazons, but that it left out of account one conis a different story again from stantly growing contingent, the shoulder-to-shoulder girl those in the factories, whose opposite brother and lover, of numbers had not ceased to swell

These factory hands were to Monarchy in 1931 perhaps a treatment and companionship, trifle too much stress was laid particularly with the men, and on the hitherto segregated life it is essentially this factory which the Spanish woman and type that has generated the girl had been compelled to live. "Petroleuse" and "Pistoliere" of the hour.

cophe Spanish woman," it was Atmosphere Of Revolt said, "has been a creature SPAIN'S young women of 18 to admire or to make work Spain's young women of 18 and 20 have grown up in a domestically, to marry or to let persistent atmosphere of re-

who succeeded her, had an almost

Smoking had now become a fash-

ionable habit, and James saw in it

say, without blushing, abase our-

selves so farre as to imitate these

beastly Indians?" he exclaims. He

believed that 'hundreds of people

WAS EXPENSIVE

was the cause of "the unquenchable

desire for tobacco." Tobacco was

then expensive (it was sold for 'its

own weight of silver), and the Royal

pounds a yeere upon this precious

full to the brain, dangerous to the

thereof necrest resembling the hor-

the duty on tobacco, a step which

Parliament refused to ratify. He

staged a public debate in which he

was the chief speaker against the

new vice, but was unable to stop its !

spread. It became still more popular

when the great plague broke out, as

Pipe-smoking was the first form to

be popularised. A short clay was

another popular form, reaching an

acme in the eighteenth century. Chewing had a limited popularity.

Cigarettes were introduced from

South America in the eighteenth-

century, but were not popular till a

European vogue for them started after the Crimean War. When first

generally used. Snuff-taking was

is bottomelesse."

Drunkenness, according to James,

died of the ill-effects of smoking.

the ruin of the race. "Shall we,"

Young

**SMOKING** 

and conquerors of America.

smoke till delirium or stupor was

impressed the Spariards of the

time of Columbus, and was, per-

haps one reason why the habit of

smoking did not immediately

The tobacco plant was, in fact,

The habit first spread among the

looked on as a powerful healing drug.

The juice of the leaf was reputed to

heal ulcers and cancers, and the

the point of dizziness or intoxication."

were frequent. The tobacco plant

was next grown in Europe for its

curative properties, for by this time

exaggerated stories of the healing

effect of the inhaled smoke had not

Smoking was said to cure head-

ache, gout, asthma, and cold in the

head. Sailors who had been to

America smoked for "swank" rather

than enjoyment; the dizziness and

sickness which attacks the smoker

using tobacco for the first time were

that have no reason, and lie sense-

less on the ground as dead men.

Some collapse suddenly, as if attacked

by the falling sickness, and often lie

to all that goes on around them."

smoked in the streets.

for a night and day, deaf and blind

A SPECTACLE.

that it "opened the pores and ex-

In those days big crowds would

the whole head with powerful fumes preventive of contagion.

Thomas Hariot, a máthematician, introduced into London clubs

who had visited England's new col- cigarette was ridiculed, and the ony of Virginia, was one of the chief smoker of one looked on as an affect-

advocate. He smoked heavily him- | a good companion and comforter.

Spanish colonists, who smoked

spread among Europeans.

By H. C. McKAY

It is hard to imagine Julius Caesar puffing a pipe as his

AS the Indians practised it, self, and initiated many famous men in the art of smale i

monial habit and an intoxicant. aboth to smoke one-a curious sight

By blending other leaves with it must have been to see Queen Bess,

chariot rolled through Rome, or Cleopatra with a

cigarette between her lips. The ancient civilisa-

habit, brought back to Europe by the discoverers

tions knew nothing of smoking, which was an Indian

smoking was both a cere-reputed to have induced Queen Eliz-

t h o - draught offered them by t h e . Republic, have thrown.off religion, formal restraint, more or less everything that was. The idea of

volution during

their most for-

mative years.

They have

drunk deeply of

their being anything like their mothers appuls them. Nor have their fathers much to say either. '

midnight Malaga Spanish giri was asked what h e r father would say at her staying out late, she laughed back in answer:

"My father? If he says anything I reply by raising my clenched fist as he does when he asks to be free. He only has to hold his tongue!" That this impulsive young woman should now be urging her men friends on to battle, or even taking part in it herself,

may not seem surprising.

# SAM CUNARD STARTED SOMETHING

Roderick Morison TINETY-SIX years ago this summer Sam Cunard sent a steam packet paddling into the Atlantic Ocean at a furious eight knots—to

for Britain. What a Blue Riband it was that he nailed to his Britannia's mast-

win a new and noble Blue Riband

And how the world gasped! America in 14 daysi But Sam Cunard could not span the century, nor dream of the titanic struggle that would develop between five great nations for the supremacy of the Western Ocean.

A MERICA led from 1851 to 1856, A and then the paddle-and-sail Persia, with an average of close on 14 knots, won back for Britain a record that was to stand for more than

The Persia, by the way, in addition to one cannon, carried one cow to provide the more delicate pas-

sengers with milk. Germany thrust through in 1898 with an average of 221/2 knots by the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which shortened the westbound passage time to five days and a few hours. There followed a nine-year luli-

until the Mauretania came, in 1907. to beat five days and to beat the best German average by a third of a knot. The Mauretania's 22-years reign is proud British history now, but her speed and her pride, for those who have travelled in her, are living

It was in the Mauretania in 1924 that I made my first Atlantic crossing. She had not yet been dubbed "Grand Old Lady." She was still a "dark horse."

"She is going to break the record, said the world. "She is going to break the record?" asked Captain Rostron. "Record?" said he. "We shall rul

author lashes out, at society spendto schedule." thrifts who "bestow foure hundred 'And the Mauretonia gave a mighty chuckle deep down in her stinke." He ended by stigmatising hull, and for 17 days—a two-way trip-sent her own world's records smoking as "a custom lothsome to the eye, hatefull to the nose, harm-

lungs, and in the black stinking fume TYOW the brass bands blared as we. rible Stigian smoke of the Pit that I steamed up the Hudson! How limp went the straw hats in the James's book made a great sensaseething river! tion. He followed it up by increasing

Before I wirelessed to London the news of that fastest Cherbourg-New York passage, I asked Captain Rostron for a message. Without a word he took a piece of paper from me and drew out his fountain pen. "Mauretania Resurgat," he wrote firmly. ("May Mauretania risc again.")

Five years passed. The Mauretanla again lay at her New York pier. Down in Brooklyn lay the Bremen, lazing majestically after a malden voyage on which she had benten our westbound record by nearly nine hours.

A few days later the Bremen raised the average by nearly two

It was a German family affair for four years then-Bremen versus her sister Europa—until Italy launched the Rex and carried the average to

28.92 knots. Then, last summer, France's giant Normandie thundered her challenge, To-day we have arrived at smilty. as she reeled off her 30 knots day pelled surplus moisture from the We smoke for mild enjoyment and after day.

body"; it also aided in lengthening distraction, well knowing tobacco, as So it is that we come to the Queen we use it, to be neither a dangerous Mary, whose efforts to win back the Sir Walter Raicigh was another drug nor a magic influence but only Atlantic honours for Great Britain have been watched by all the world.

# **MAINLAND**

## Apartment Mansions Planned For Fifteen-Storey Be Biggest Kowloon: Will n

# SKYSCRAPER WILL HOUSE PEOPLE THOUSAND

# OLD NATHAN ROAD BUILDING TO BE DEMOLISHED TO MAKE ROOM

# "Telegraph" Staff Refresentative

DLANS are nearing completion for the construction of the biggest residential block ever mooted for this Colony.

One of three schemes is shortly to be developed in an area that covers almost one block in the heart of Kowloon. The scheme likely to be adopted calls for the erection of a 15-storey building, containing a total of seventy sump-

tuous flats of three, four and five rooms. This building will exceed in size the Peninsula Hotel,

near where the property stands.

The scheme calls for the demolition of the old Rose Terrace, which consists of nine occupied shops facing Nathan Road.

The area to be developed includes, in addition to the Rose Terrace, a large racant allotment at the rear of the Terrace. This allot ment is bounded on the right by the Far Eastern Motor Company's show-rooms, on the left by the Harbour View Hotel in Mody Road, and in the rear by the M.B.K. Quarters at the corner of Mody Road and Minden Row.

The flats on the eastern side of the scheme will have an unhampered view of the harbour, across the vacant allotment opposite the Peninsula Hotel.

The flats on the southern frontage will have an unimpaired view of Nathan Road.

The scheme likely to be adopted calls for the construction of a tiered building, somewhat similar in perspective to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. The lower ten floors will have a frontage extending the whole width of the allotment from the rear of Harbour View Hotel to the Far Eastern Motor Company's show-rooms, the upper five floors being in the centre of the building.

It will be built at the rear of given over to the apartments. the allotment, the entire frontage, with the exception of portion of the actual Nathan Road frontage, being taken up with spacious of five storeys, and the construction lawns, tennis courts, fountains, on the Nathan Road frontage of an

occupy an acre of land. Inne at the side of the Rose Ter-

The balance of the Nathan Road frontage (deducting the space neces--- sary -- for-the-40-foot-drive) -- will-betaken up with a building which will above. consist of shops and offices.

ALTERNATIVE SCHEMES bachelor flats and one; two and three based as a flower garden.

The proposed building will room apartments, replete with every modern conveniences. Shops and height and number of floors.

The other alternative scheme is probably the most ambitious of all. It provides for the erection of five blocks of modern; apartments, each etc. The garden area alone will eight storey building. The ground floor of the Nathan Road building Access to the apartment building would be used as shops and the rewill be by a 40-foot roadway, which | maining floors as apartments. The will replace the present scavenging five buildings in the rear would all be used as apartments, each apartment consisting of five rooms. Several architects have been asked to submit plans and Messrs. Raven and Basto have, it is understood, a ready submitted details as outlined

It is understood that Mr. Fred. Kew is acting on behalf of the owner There are two alternative schemes, of the property, which, with the ex-The first is for the construction of ception of the Rose Terrace portion a building somewhat similar to that facing Nathan Road, has lain idle already described, but containing 258 for many years, and is at present

# DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

HE WHO WISHES TO LEAD A REVOLU- | Two cases of Typhoid were re-TION MUST CONDUCT A FIGHT ON TWO | ported to the local Health authorities FRONTS-AGAINST THOSE WHO LAG on Wednesday. BEHIND, AND THOSE WHO RUSH AHEAD. -Stalin.

Street, third floor, succumbed at the 66.13 inches. Government Civil Hospital early this morning to injuries received when she fell down the stairs at her home yesterday.

A dinner dance will be held on the Open Roof of Repulse Bay Lido, weather permitting and at Repulse Boy Hotel in event of bad weather, cut on his right leg. on Saturday at 9 p.m. and the usual tea dance will be held on Sunday. at 5 p.m. at Repulse Bay Hotel.

' Li Kum-po, aged 23, a shop foki, was charged before Mr. S. F. Balmorning with being drunk and incapable in Staunton Street near Shing Wong Street. Acting Inspector W. Mair stated that defendant was brought into the Charge Room at Prosecuted. 10.10 p.m. yesterday in a very helpless state. "He had apparently been by the Magistrate.

W. Schofield, at the Central Magis- hospital. tracy this morning, on three summonses of having had possession of twenty, pounds of gunpowder, unlaw-\$50, in default, one month's hard labour, on the first count, \$500, or six months' hard labour, on the second, and \$50, or one month, on the third, the sentences to run consecutively. Sub-Inspector Ritchio appeared in Court.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day totalled 0.00-A woman, Lo Lai-hing, aged 58 inch. The total since January 1 is years, residing at No. 11 On Lan 54.42 inches, against on average of

> Chan Yung, aged 46 years, was admitted to the Government Civil ! Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries received when he was knocked down by taxtcab No. 754 In Queen's Road Central near Murray Barracks yesterday. He received a

Wong Mul, aged 53, widow, was given a sentence of eight months' hard labour, when she was brought before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the four at the Central Magistracy this Central Magistracy this morning. charged with returning from banishment before the expiration of her period of ten years, imposed on April 11, 1934. Acting Inspector W. Mair

Ng Kan, 25, unemployed coolle, was imbibling," added the police officer, brought before Mr. E. Himsworth at Defendant gave no trouble to the the Kowloon Mugistracy for the third. police at all, and was let out on ball, time this morning on a charge of when he was taken home by his assaulting Mak Chiu, foki in a rice wife. A caution was administered shop at No. 6 Argyle Street, with intent to rob last Sunday afternoon. A formal remand of one week which was asked for was granted by His Appearing on remand before Mr. Worship, complainant still being in

Charged before Mr. W. Schoffeld. ful manufacture of fireworks, and at the Central Magistracy this mornpossession of fireworks containing ing. with the theft of a blanket. potassium chlorate, at Ming Yuen Carden on August 28, Wong Wan-sang, 27, a fireworks maker, was fined Ng-bung 24 upomplexed 45 lb. Ng-hung, 24, unemployed tailor, was fined \$50, in default, six weeks' hard labour. Detective-Sergeant C. Dowman sold an amah was watching the clothes on the roof, when she saw defendant take the blanket. Defendant was chused and arrested. There conducted the case for the police, and were a lot of these thefts taking place Mr. J. C. Fitz Henry, Deputy Superin- in that area, and Enropeans had to tendent of the Fire Brigade, also leave their amahs to keep a watch

Thirty Resignations From H.K. Volunteers

OATH OF ALLEGIANCE REQUIREMENT CONFLICTS WITH NATIONAL LAWS "Telegraph" Staff Reporter

DECAUSE the Army Service Cadre of the Hongkong DVolunteer Defence Corps will in future bear arms in a similar manner to the other units, many foreign residents of Hongkong who have joined the Volunteers have had to

It is stated that approximately 30 resignations have taken place during the past three or four weeks. Arming of the Army Service Cadre makes it neces-

sary for the members to take the usual Oath of Allegiance to His Majesty the King.

The laws of certain European nations prevent their nationals from taking on Oath of Allegiance to any foreign monarchy or Government, the penalty being loss of citizen-

Colony Censorship

# WERE THESE WHY INNOCUOUS ITEMS DELETED FROM NEWSPAPERS?

# MUZZLING LIKE THIS IS NOT TYPE MENTIONED IN DEFENCE OF SYSTEM

"Telegraph" Staff Reporter

am in possession to-day of the Censors' Proofs of several Chinese newspapers issued last Wednesday morning.

All of these newspapers dealt lengthily with the debate, which was held in Legislative Council that afternoon, on the muzzling of the vernacular Press in Hongkong.

But in each instance the article on Censorship was itself mutived lated. What were perfectly inocuous statements of fact and comment were deleted in toto by the Hongkong Press Censorship

Government argument against the abolition of Press Censorship in Hongkong was based on fear of the public danger that exists, -and-"will continue to exist-untila definitely stable Government exists in China", the fear that and the danger that "unrestrain- | interest" or likely to cause "seri ous injury to our relations with any foreign Powers. China, and with other foreign . THESE ARE THE ITEMS THAT Powers".

"So long as unrestrained publication can do (this) injury, just so long is prevention better than lated, are as follows: cure," the Colonial Secretary, Mr. R.A.D. Forrest, said on behalf of the Government in his reply to

Mr. Lo's motion. Censorship of Chinese newspapers, however, appears to cover more than the contingencies outlined in Government's defence of

the system. Readers may judge for themselves whether the following censored items which were to have appeared on Wednesday in the Kung Shoung, one of the leading vernacular newspapers, would do "serious injury to our relations! with China, and with other

Powers". These litems have been translated by a "Telegraph" interpreter from an authenticated original | of one of the Censors' proofs.

SENT TO CENSORS It should be mentioned that before Chinese newspapers are published, proofs of the pages as they would appear in the completed newspaper are sent to the Cen-

80r3' omces. 🕟 🥕 👚 The Censor deletes those portions of the type which he believes comes under the category of "copy" which must not be pub-

The censored proofs are thereupon returned to the newspaper, which makes the necessary alterntions to the page.

Approximately four columns of matter relating to the Legislative Council debate on Censorship was submitted to the Censor by the Kung Sheung Editor, and an equal quantity on the same subject was submitted by the Chinese News Agency, which distributes to all vornacular newspapers.

HEAVILY MUTILATED Both copies were heavily censored. In the Kung Sheung copy the Censor allowed the main headline-/Mr. M. R. Lo. To Suggest!

Abolition of Censorship of Chinese Newspapers"—to remain in the. newspaper, but deleted the second headline, which read, "The Portuguese Representative, Mr. Braga, -to-Support-Mr.-Lo.-The-Chinese-Representative, Mr. T. N. Chau, To Oppose Motion for Abolition." Readers will no doubt be interan unmuzzled vernacular Press jested to know in which way the would make Hongkong "a base following censored extracts could from which to foment disorder", be termed "detrimental to public ed publication can do very seri- ous injury" to our relations with

# WERE CENSORED

The censored extracts from the article, which are literally trans-

"Chinese newspapers in Hongkong do not enjoy the same free-dom as the British press, owing to the censorship that exists in this Colony. Whatever is written for publication in Chinese newspapers, therefore, must be thought over very carefully beforehand.

"This censorship inflicts considerable hardships on Chinese newspapers, and their efforts now are directed towards ending this state of affairs.

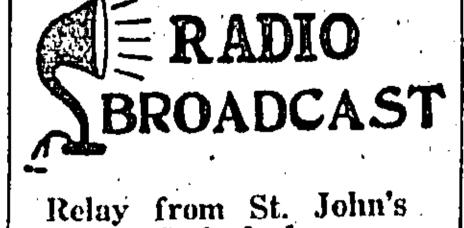
"APPEAL FOR ABOLITION OF CENSORSHIP .- Take, for instance, the recent sensational happenings in Kennedy Road. The names of the two principals in this case were censored by the authorities. The Chinese newspapers jointly requested the authorities to give permission to publish these names, but permission was refused until the matter was taken up through solicitors. By that time, when permission was granted, the news was too stale to be used.

"No such restriction regarding the use of the names of the principals was placed on British newspapers in Hongkong, which at all times have absolute freedom of

"This censorship policy has now existed for ten years. All the Chinese newspapers ask for is freedone of speech, "TO-DAY'S DISCUSSION IN

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.—Mr. M. K. Lo will put forward detailed arguments in favour of the abolition of press censorship at to-day's meeting of the Legislative Council. Mr. Braga will support Mr. Lo. Mr. Braga has been a strong supporter of the freedom of the press. He was at one time a journalist and knows the value of this freedom. Mr. Braga has also prepared a speech explaining the reasons for his support of the proposals.

"We feel discouraged, however, at the report that Mr. T. N. Chau intends to oppose Mr. Lo's motion. "Our reporter interviewed Mr. Lo yesterday and asked him what he was going to say in his speech. "Timt will be made known after. the speech in made," Mr. Lo re-



Cathedral

OZO AND HIS BOY FRIENDS From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of

355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-11 p.m. European Programme. 7 p.m. "Octet in E fint Major," Op.

20 (Mendelssohn). 7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations. 7.33 p.m. The B. B. C. Wireless

Military Band. The Black Domino-Overture (arr. Winterbottom); Woodland Pictures-Rural Suite (Fletcher).

7.50 p.m. From the Studio. Talk: "New Books Worth Reading" by D.E.A. 8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and announcements.

8.03 p.m. The London Symphony Orchestra. Night on the Bure Mountain (Moussorgsky); Woodland Interlude (From "Carnetacus"); Dream Child-

ren (Elgar). 8.20 p.m. A Relay from St. John's Cathedral of a programme by Irene Miller (Soprano), Prue Lewis (Vio-lin) and Lindsay A. Lafford at the

Programme. 1. Agitato (1st movement) from Sonnta No. 11... Rheinberger; 2. Jesu, joy of man's desiring....Bach. (Irene Miller with Violin Obligato); Folk Tune .... Whitlock; 4. Andante .... Beethoven .... Prue Lewis; 5. Scherzo....Whitlock; 6. Laudamus te (from Mass in B Miner) ....Bach. (Irene Miller with Violin Obligato); 7. Introduction and Passocogila....Reger. 9 p.m. News and announcements

from London. 9.20 p.m. "Monekton Melodies". 9.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Jazz Recital by "Ozo and his Boy Friends" with Doreen Ma.

Programme. 1. Clouds: 2. Eaby won't you please come home: 3. Song—Rob-bins and Roses.....Doreen Ma; 4. Medley-Shine; Tormented; Whispering; 5. Every now and then (by request); 6. Piano Duet-My Love....Doreen Ma and Ozo; 7. Song-Goody-Goody .... Doreen Ma;

8. Sweet Susannah Suc. 10 p.m. Big Ben from London. Debroy Somers Band The Big Brondcast-Selection; The Open Road-A Hiking Medley (arr.

Debroy Somers). 10.17 p.m. The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra.

11 p.m. Close Down.

# Chase Eyston

Records

# TWO SPEED DRIVERS **BOUND FOR UTAH**

Bonneville, Aug. 27. Mechanics to-day uncrated Mr. John Cobb's Napier-Railton racing car in preparation for the British driver's assault on Captain George Eyston's records and Mr. Cobb himself is due here on September 2. Meanwhile, Mr. A. D. Jenkins is expected to start his record-breaking attempts on Monday.-United Press.

# NATHAN ROAD SOLICITING

# RICKSHA COOLIE SENTENCED

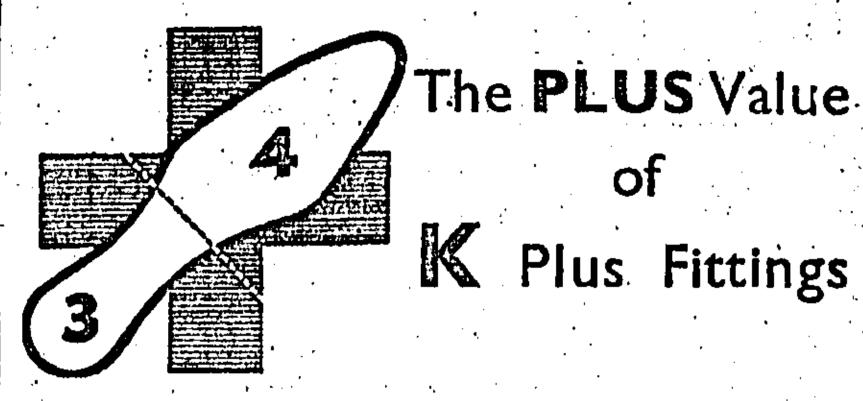
'A test case was brought before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Inspector Andrews brought a 21-year-old rickshn coolle, Chol Tak, into Court for soliciting for prostitution in Nathan Road in the early hours of this

Inspector Andrews stated that at

12.30 this morning he was on patrol in civilian clothes in Nathan Road. He was accosted by the ricksha coolle, and asked if he "wanted a girl", defendant stating that the "girl would be there in one minute." The Inspector immediately arrested defendant and took him to the station. Inspector Andrews stated that this type of sollcliing was be-coming all too frequent along the upper part of Nathan Road, and that a severe penalty should be inflicted to discourage such practices. His Worship sentenced Choi Tak to three weeks' imprisonment.

# MARRIAGE.

ROBINSON-LEACH. The Wedding of Mr. Jack Fraser Robinson-to. Miss Jean Francis Marion Leach will take place at St. John's Cathedral on Wednesday, 2nd September, 1936, at 4.30 p.m. No invitations are being issued but all friends are invited to a reception to be held afterwards. ht No. 3. May Rond, Thorne.



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# Tilden-Vines Matches Aren't So Easy To Fix Up

# MANY DIFFICULTIES OVERCOME BEFORE H. K. SEES THEM PLAY

"BIG BILL" Tilden and Ellsworth Vines are coming to Hongkong. They arrive on October 12, AND THEY WANT TO PLAY TENNIS HERE. Which announcement is sufficient to make any and every follower of tennis in this Colony leap into the air with delight. But a moment please! It is not quite so simple. Our Lawn Tennis Association has been approached with a view to arranging exhibitions for these illustrious players. But our body of authority is affiliated to the English Lawn Tennis Association, which in turn is subordinate, to some extent, to the International Federation. Which august institution, rightly or wrongly, has a very definite rule saying that no club or association, affiliated to or a member of, a National Association shall permit or promote tournaments, exhibitions or any competitions for professional tennis players on the courts of an affiliated club without the permission in writing of the National Association.

# Which Means This

DOILED down to commonplace language this means that unless the H.K.L.T.A. can secure permisthe Hongkong public.

# L.T.A. Is On The Job

ing in action these famous players, enjoyed. who are accompanied by Miss Jane Sharp, an erstwhile star amateur player in United States. I am not In a position at the present to state assured that they are thorough in an infinite number of details connected with such a visit, but our



H. Blieworth Vines

cans. And the other three players? filling an unaccustomed role and ago. It would be difficult to find a Well it seems they must be Tilden, taking three wickels in first and four more enthusiastic cricketer and he



W. T. Tilden

mitting the grass to grow under its the end, be determined on whether feet and has started to tackle the it is preferable to have the Intermany intricate questions arising port a week before, or some time from such a project. If it is human- after the professionals' visit. It is ly possible for these famous players hardly likely any attempt will be to give a demonstration in Hong- made to stage both events simultanekong, the public can rest content ously. It is hardly necessary to that it will be accomplished.

# About The Tour

A T the moment Hongkong is a little little question should be easily adsion from the English L.T.A., be- A bit vague concerning the pro- justable. range exhibitions for Tilden and posed tour of Tilden and Vines. A Vines, the most we can hope to see Union the is while they are crossing the barbour or making a tour of tended to pay a visit to Japan and the harbour or making a tour of the Island. Which, to our simple, but very enthusiastic young minds is too fantastic to consider. The only alternative is for a person, or only alternative is for a person of the p only alternative is for a person, or group of persons, unconnected with the L.T.A., or any affiliated tennis club; to stage the exhibitions on a court which is not the property of an affiliated tennis club. This, as a practical proposition, can be ruled practical proposition, can be ruled to dozens of splendid private courts in the Colony they can only be used for garden party purposes, which will scarcely meet either the ideas of our visitors, or the demands of their enquiries suggest that whether it is or is not possible to play in Hangkong, they will at least be of our visitors, or the demands of in Hongkong, they will at least be visiting the place in October, apparently on their way to Manila, or it may be, of course, Singapore. Brookline, Mass., Aug. 27. As to this more information will be available in the future. The point HAPPILY the Hongkong L.T.A., of common interest is that Tilden His already taken up the mat-and Vines have expressed a desire Miss Helen Jacobs and ter with considerable enthusiasm, to play in Hongkong and if the and I can state authoritatively that fates (not excluding the English every effort will be made to give L.T.A.) are kind, Hongkong will be battled against Miss K. the Colony an opportunity of sec- given a tennis treat never before

# Programme Difficulty

just what steps the L.T.A. are tak- OUITE apart from the question of doubles championship. ing to this end, but one may rest of obtaining permission to stage the players, one slight difficulty every respect. Naturally there are which arises is the absence in Hong- Miss Jacobs and kong of any professional coach or marker capable of participating with Fabyan, won 6-2, 21-19 if the players are to be made up after one of the longest and to four or more, either special dis-pensation must be secured for some most hotly contested twoof our leading amateur players, or set matches in the history of efforts will have to be made to induce somebody like Aragon to come the championship.—Reuter. here from Manila. These alternatives are, I believe, being considerthe authorities, although frankly one cannot regard very hopefully the possibility of local players receiving special dispensation to play with the professionals. This pessimistic note is influenced by the correspondence (published recently in these columns) between the English and Hongkong Lawn Tennis Associations in connection with Henri Cochet's visit last year. The English L.T.A. then very definitely pointed to Rule 23 (b) of the International Lawn Tennis Federation which prohibits an amateur from playing a match or demonstrating the game with a professional without the written permission of the National Association: and they added that under advice of the ILTF., they were very loth to give such permission apart from exceptional. cases. This clearly betokens that the English L.T.A. would think twice before permitting our players to appear with and against Tilden and Vines. In fact the chances of securing such permission are about 180-20 against.

Aragon to come here it will help they did collapse for 116 in the secthings considerably. Aragon played ond innings—they scored 305 in the wall enough with Cochet to prove first—was a particularly strong bat what the could, at least playing ting side. Bowlers were lacking. O. Shanghal side is on home leave. P. doubles, hold his own sufficiently in such exalted company as the American Morshall rose to occasion by passed through Shanghai a few days and the other than the other than all the other than al

| Vines and Miss Janes Sharp. the very novelty of such a combination would guarantee interest. Presumably the pairings would either be Tilden and Aragon against Miss Sharp and Vines, or Vines and Aragon against Miss Sharpe and Tilden. This apart, what Hongkong will chiefly desire to see is a single between Tilden and Vines. These two giants of the tennis court have been at it hammer and tongs ever since Vines was induced to join the professional ranks three years ago. Vines has a decided edge on his colleague, but the great past-master of tennis, "Big Bill," is still capable of drawing out the best from Vines, and any match in which they figure either together or in opposition, is worth going many miles to watch. All of this is anticipatory, but it is rather nice to gloat over possibilities, particularly such pleasant ones ns these.

# And The Interport?

FINE question of the tennis Interport clushing with the Americans' visit is one which will have to be tackled by the Hongkong and Shanghai Tennis Associations. It may, in point out why. There would bound to be an adverse reaction on the Interport. It would suffer by comparison both from the entertainment and the financial viewpoint. But this

# MINS.

# Miss Stammers Beaten

For ninety minutes to-day Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan Stammers and Miss Alice Marble in the semi-final of the United States women's

Eventually the holders,

# FOUR-INNINGS CRICKET MATCH WON IN 4½-HOURS



# THIS MISS IANE SHARP? HAS NOTABLE

# RECORD

FINE DOUBLES PLAYER

(By "Voritas")

that Miss Jane Sharp (there's Shaw were well over the thirty mark. from netted drives. no final 'e') was accompanying The youngest was 25 years of age. Tilden and Vines on their tour Of the side the best known were and had him running fruitlessly all brows and asked "Who is the lady?".

hails from Pasadena, and certainly contemporary, and had many a rare first eleven games of the match, after during 1934 and 1935, met with a tussle with him in England and often which Grose broke through service series of outstanding successes in got his wicket cheaply. tournament play-notably in ladies. I have dealt with the team at some the second set. Fincher forged doubles events.

NATIONAL CHAMPION door doubles champion of America Alfred Shaw's 'Cricket Reminis- play can be gained from the followwith Miss Norma Taubele as her cences where there is an interesting ing. In the first set of six games partner. They scored a dozen hand- account of the tour, but I have been Grose only won ten points while some victories together during that able to glean a few details. It is Fincher scored 28. In the second set Court Championship, while in the fore, W.G. had taught the Aus- against Fincher's 28, while in the same competition, Miss Sharp was tralians how to prepare a wicket but third set Grose appropriated 20 points beaten in the semi-final of the the knowledge had, not spread very to Fincher's 31. There were three singles by Mrs. Anderson McBride for, There were the same dreadful deuce games in the first set, one in

final of the New Jersey Champion- the grass Sydney went one better ship to Miss Grace Surber, the scores than that as they prepared a very to retain his title. He meets C. E. being 9-7, 4-6, 6-4, but with Miss nice wicket, but reserved it for them- Watson in the second round.

Norma Taubele won the ladies' selves and sent the visitors in on a doubles, overcoming Baroness Maud very rough pitch. Levi and Mrs. Philip Hawk 6-2,

One of her most important matches in 1934 was a meeting with Miss K. | The programme of the tour was a Stammers in the Eastern Grasscourt good deal longer than before and of Championship. They were oppon- the twenty matches played against ents in the third round, Miss Stam- odds England won ten, lost three and mers winning 6-2, 6-1 after a hard drew seven. There were three eleven driving match. the Rainbow by lengthening the hull

the Kentucky singles by beating says in his book adding that the third Catherine Wolf (ranked No. 10 last was drawn and so the rubber was year), the scores being 7-5, 6-3 undecided. Mr. Altham only menwhile at the same meeting she won tions two and in the table of test the ladies' doubles with Miss Jose- matches played only two matches are phine Gray, beating Miss Helen recorded. It was in the middle of Carney and Miss C. Rose 6-4, 4-6, March when the first game was

September, 1937, in order to give the Mrs. Whitfield Painter 6-4, 6-3; sage back and had to take the field Americans a longer time in which to Reached final of the Longwood Bowl straight off. The bowling was tired prepare the defender. It is expected invitation tournament before losing Armytage (Altham mis-spells him!) that the races will again be held off to Miss Sarah Palfrey 6-4, 6-2. (Continued on Page 9.)

## The team was composed of twelve 1players as had been the practice to CLUB TENNIS that date and was captained by James Lillywhite of Sussex, one of the great aged eighty seven and a half years. Yorkshire men, A. Greenwood (1847-

1889), T. Armytage (1848-1922), Tom Emmett (1841-1904), Allen Hill (1845-1910) and George Ulyett (1851-1898), three Surrey men, H. Jupp (1841-1899), J. Southerton (1827-1880), E. Pooley (1838-1907), and two Notts men, Alfred Shaw (1842-1907), and J. Selby (1849-

#### ELDERLY TEAM

The jenm average was 36 which was distinctly elderly but there are one or two interesting features. J. Southerton who was the father of Sidney J. Southerton (1874-1935) sometime Editor of Wisden's, was just over 49 when he reached Australia. He died only three years after his return to England, Again Pooley, It is not unlikely that the one of the finest professional wicket the court, Fineher's control over the majority of people, when they keepers of his day was 38—(three ball was astonishing. He' rarely read yesterday in the Telegraph years older than George Duckworth) cleared the lines, the majority of his

of the Orient, raised their eye- the Captain, Tom Emmett, who was over the court, Grose put up a game still playing-or at any rate coaching display but was clearly out-paced and umpiring in the nineties, George and out-generalled by the clever all-Ulyett the great batsman, and court work of Fincher. I have endeavoured to discover Alfred Shaw, the wily slow medium something about her. Firstly she bowler who was just about W.G.'s The winner walked away with the

length as in this tour 'all Australia ahead again in the third set, taking In 1939 she was ranked No. 15 In first took on the English side on equal the first five games, before conceding the United States national ranking terms and it is from this date that one to Grose, who was still playing the record of Test Matches is reckon- pluckly but could not control his ed. Most unfortunately I have been shots because of the wind. In 1934 we find her National In- unable to lay my hands on a copy of | Some indication of Fincher's fine spring. They won the Eastern Clay quite possible that, three years be- Grose improved and scored 24 points

(ranked No. 20 last year) by 3-0, up-country pitches while at Adelaide the second—a very long game of four it was held apparently that a roller advantage calls—and—two-in\_the\_ Miss Sharp also lost in the semi- could not be used as it tended to kill third.

# TEN MATCHES WON

aside matches against a Combined In the same year Miss Sharp won Australian eleven, or so W.G. Grace played at Melbourne. The side had cepted, but according to the Herald cepted, but according to the Herald cepted, but according to the Herald cesses in 1934. Won Essex Country apart from some very rough travelmade to postpone the races until Club invitation tourhament beating ling they had a perfectly ghastly pascould hardly bowl within the batsman's reach and dropped Bannerman win a single point in the course of before he had scored ten. He went eleven matches, while this was the on to make 165 and then had to re- second victory of the Chinese. tire hurt. No one else got twenty! Some of yesterday's sets were well However it's the way the game goes contested, but the Chinese had the in cricket and Australia beat us fair edge over their opponents from the and square by 45 runs. A fortnight start and always looked easy winlater England had her revenge by ners. four wickets but that only fanned the Detailed scores and revised league keenness in Australia. Well known table follow. names begin to creep in-Spofforth H. N. Chan and T. F. Lo beat A. bowled well in the second, and Rahmin and M. Hassan 6-0; beat A. Bannerman (whom Caffyn admired Bakar and A. J. Suffind 6-1; beat will be missed by Hankow both as a so much as a bat) began a series of K. Ram and M. V. Razack 6-4. but and wicket-keeper. Purry al- batting triumphs.

ways kept a careful eye on the Inter-port wicket at Hankow. As honorary that a year after this English team Suffied 6-3; beat Ram and Razack groundsman he goes into the same went home, an Australian side sailed 6.4. home, leave, Shanghai, however, in England, and he fixed 37-games, Razack 6-3. should on no account be over con- twenty against odds. There was no fident. With A. J. W. Evans lead- official match against all England but ing Hankow—as he most probably a fixture was arranged with the will-anything might happen. Cricket M.C.C. It is very interesting to note is and always, will be gloriously un- that the captain, David Gregory, was certain and there have been many one of seven brothers, one of whom Recreio . 10 10 0 0 7514 1414 20 instances, particularly in this fixture, shared Coffyn's coaching duties at the K.I.T.C. . 10 10 .0 0 711/2 181/2 20 when a thrilling finish has been seen. Warwick Club at Sydney-(by the by S.C.A.A. 11 0 0 2 651/2 331/4 18 Only last year Hankow needed four Caffyn says there were three only, K.T.G.C.A. runs to win when the last man came but I back Altham). Sid Gregory : 11:7 '0' 4 65 35 14 in. They got them. In 1933 Shang- who was very well known in the A.T.C. ... 11 6 -1 4 50 38 hal was in a similar position and won. later part of the nineteenth century K.C.C. (A) This interport fixture has always and the first few years of the twenbeen played in Hankow except in tieth, was his nephew and so, to go H.K.U.T.C.
1929, when in addition to a fixture on another twenty years, was the manager was J. Conway who was 11 4 1 0 45 54

# WHEN SPOFFORTH FIRST DEMORALISED M.C.C.

# MORE ABOUT SHORT HISTORY OF AUSTRALIAN CRICKET

# ARTICLE VII

(By R. Abbit)

In my last article I finished the account of W.G.'s 1873/1874 team in Australia. Three years were to clapse before another side went out and then a reversion to the two first tours took place as an entirely professional side went out. It will of course be remembered that W. G. had three other amateurs with him.

cricketing family. He was born in 1842 and did not pass on until 1929, H'Incher'S It included one more Sussex player in H. Charlwood (1847-1888), five Yorkshire men. A. Greenwood (1847-

NO EFFORT (By "Veritas") E. C. Fincher, playing a brand of tennis capable of winning him any

club title, yesterday beat F. Grose

in the first round of the K.C.C.

senior singles championship by scores of 6-0, 6-2, 6-1. In view of the irritating wind down

FIGURES WHICH SPEAK and held his own to make it 2-5 in

On this form Fincher is a certainty

LEAGUE TENNIS

# WIN FOR C.R.C.

# DEFEAT INDIANS NINE-LOVE

SEASON CLOSING

Indian Recreation Club brought their "C" Division tennis league programme to an end yesterday when they visited Causeway Bay and were beaten nine-love by Chinese Recreation Club. The Indians have thus failed to

C. Wei and S. L. Ma beat Rahmin

LEAGUE TABLE

Victoria and New South Wales. At C.R.C. .. 10 2 0 8 3714 5214 (Continued on Page 9.) | I.R.C. ... 11 0 0 11 15 1/2 83 1/2

# Shanghai's Interport Cricket Team To Play Hankow

Two pictures of Miss Jane Sharp,

who may play tennis with Tilden and

Vines in Hongkong in October.

Above she is seen in the centre of the

trio receiving her trophy after bent-

ing Mrs. Marjorie Painter in a

tournament final, and opposite, she is

seen (left) walking off a court with

Mrs. Penelope Anderson McBride

AMERICAN REACTION TO

SOPWITH CHALLENGE

Be Built

One, or perhaps two, new "J" Class

yachts are likely to be built in the

United States to compete for the

right to defend the America's Cup

against the challenge of Mr. T. O. M.

Sopwith's Endeavour II., states

Members of the New York Yacht

Club are discussing the formation of

a new syndicate to build the boats.

At the same time, Mr. Harold Van-

derbilt, who retained the trophy for

the United States in 1934 with Rain-

bow, is considered likely to remodel

up to the water-line measurements

The New York Y.C. will defer tak-

ing any official action until they re-

ceive the formal written challenge

issued by the Royal Yacht Squadron.

The challenge will, of course, be ne-

after suffering defeat.

Reuter.

of Endervour II.

Newport (R.I).

The interport match between the Hankow Cricket Club and the Shanghai Cricket Club will start on Saturday, September 19. E. C. Baker is captaining the Shanghai side which is now complete with the possible exception of A. D. Sayle, who is uncertain whether he will be able to go. The Shanghai side will probably be as follows:-

E. C. Baker (captain), J. F. Burford, G. Chatterton, K. Foot. D. F. Landale, J. B. H. Leckie, G. M. Mills, A. D. Sayle, J. D. Sayle, Lt. R. D. Secretan, A. P. T. Taylor-Gill.

The side is a strong one and though ant first sight it might not seem as. strong as that of last year when O. G. Simpson, H. D. Bidwell, A. J. Barson, F. Marshall, and A. C. Sinclair were included, yet'it is better bulan-F it is possible to get Francisco ced. Last year's team, even though

In the second of Hankow's two in-This year's side has both butsmen

and bowlers.. The side is not such a strong batting one as last year's but Leckie, Landale, Burford, Mills, Lt. · Secretan, and Baker are, all men which the Hankow bowlers will have to reckon with. For bowlers Shanghal has Leckie and Taylor-Gill, the former is a certainty for the Shankhai-Hongkong interport team, and the latter in the running. Then Burford, Foot, and Baker are useful

change bowlers. Another reason why Shanghal should win this year is that Hankow is much weaker. T.C.G. Pearson, who so often has helped skittle the

category as T. L. Rawathorne. The to England for the first time. It was third great loss in the Hankow, side of course "unofficial" as they aptained Sufficial T.B; beat Ram and bone, leave "Shanghai, halveyor Is A. S. Newcomb, also on pointed James Lillywhite their agent Dancel G. T. B. Li and P. III. Kwok beat Rahmin and Hassan 6-2; beat Bakar and Sufficial 7-B; beat Ram and bone, leave "Shanghai, halveyor "Raman and Bayara" and Sufficial T.B; beat Ram and Bayara and Bayara Raman and Bayara and Bayara Raman and Bayara and

in Hankow, which Hankow won, great fast bowler J. M. Gregory. The K.C.C. (B) Hankow have won seven, and Shang- n useful bowler over ten years before C.S.C.C. 10 2 1 7 2716 621/2 5 hai six. It is to be hoped that Baker in the inter-state match between C.C.C. .. 11 2 1 8 31 08 and his team will bring the total number of wins level again.

# Australian Cricket History

(Continued from Page 8.)

that time, this was the only match played between states as cricket developed later in South Australia.

#### REMARKABLE SIDE

This is illustrated by the composition of the Australian side' which had six New South Wales men-five from Victoria, and one-G.H. Balley -from Tusmania. Their names are as follows-names which should be Reached fourth round of the Agawam written in gold in the pavillon Blackham, W. Midwinter, all of with Wilmer Hines. Victoria and Bailey from Tasmania. alive, according to the 1936 Wisden, 7-5, 6-2, and is therefore 78 not out. At the important Mason and Dixon

remarkable record. The weather was cold and bad E. Dean 6-8, 6-1, 6-3. when they arrived on 14th May and on May 27th at Lord's when they met a particularly fine doubles expona very strong side of the M.C.C. they ent. established themselves for good and all as a side which could take on anything, for the M.C.C, had practi-Cally an England team. I cannot do better than quote W.G.'s own account of the game.

#### W.G. DESCRIPTION

"The M.C.C., who hatted first, made disastrous start. The first wicket (my corns fell with the score at 4, and the accord when but a single had been added. Eighteen overs produced 25 runs, and then Spofforth took the ball. The "demon" bowler's fast deliveries met with immediate and wonderful success, as in six overs he took six wickets (five or them bowled, and three in one over) for 4 runs. "In sixty-five minutes the M.C.C., Innings was over for 33 runs. The exciteand Morley shared the howling, and the condition of the wicket may be gathered from the fact that Shaw howled forty-six balk before a run was scored off him.

Eventually the Australian limings ended (To Be Continued.)

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# WHO IS MISS SHARP?

(Continued from Page 8.)

of Hunt Club Invitation tournament every Test Match Ground in then lost to Baroness Levi 8-6, 6-1, Australia—D.W. Gregory, F. R. but at the same tourney, won the Spofforth, T. W. Garrett, W. L. ladies' doubles with Miss Marjorle Murdoch, Charles Bannerman, and Painter against Miss M. Hunt and Alec Bannerman, all from N.S.W., Dr. Bartosh 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. She II. F. Boyle, T. Horan, J. McC. also won the mixed doubles event

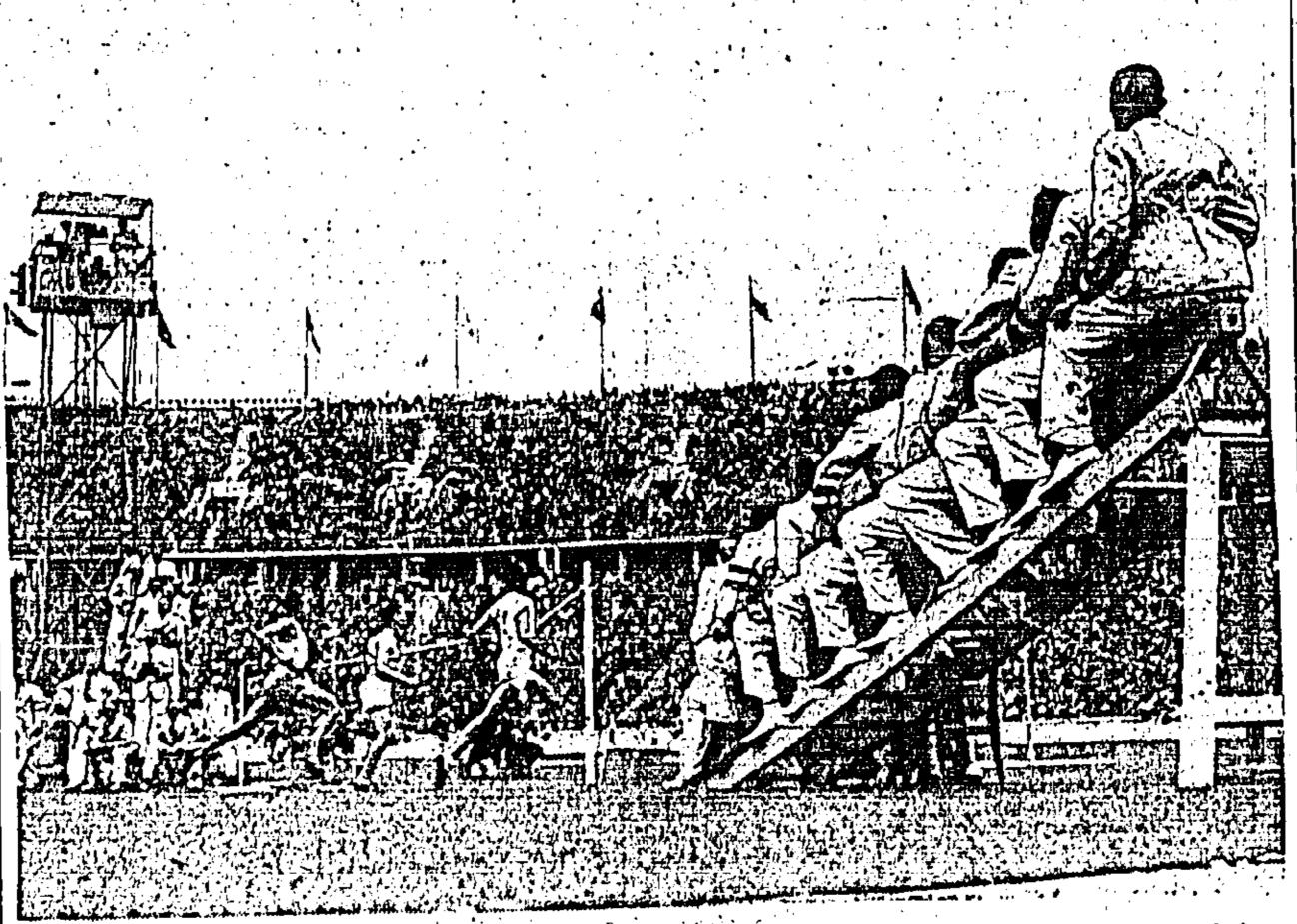
1935 PERFORMANCES It was a remarkable side. Spofforth, Last year Miss Sharp won the Pine Murdoch, Alec. Bannerman and Oaks Country Club tournament, beat-Blackhum became most familiar ing Miss E. Denn 2-6, 10-8, 6-1, names in Test Match cricket. Its age while in the North and South Chamaverage was twenty-three and a half, pionship at Pinchurst, she lost to and it is amazing how all of the side Mrs. Penelope McBride in the final with two exceptions lived to a ripe a-4, and after reaching the old age. I cannot give the average final of the ladies' doubles with Miss age to which they lived as T. W. Anderson, was beaten by Mrs. Mc-Garrett who was born in 1858 is still Bride and Miss Le Boutillier 3-6,

Midwinter, who came to England champlonship held at White Sulphur when he was about twenty-two and Springs last year she advanced to played regularly for Gloucestershire the semi-final of the singles, only to thereafter, died at the age of thirty- lose to Miss Winthrop 6-0, 4-6, eight, but omitting him and Garrett, 6-1, and also figured at the losing the remaining ten averaged the ripe end of the score in the ladies' doubles, age of sixty-two and a half, a really Partnered by Miss Le Boutillier she lost to Miss K. Winthrop and Miss

I have been unable to trace any shortly afterwards on a bad wicket at of her records since then but this is Nottingham were benten by an in-sufficient to indicate that she is a nings. But in very similar conditions player of some consequence, and is

> for 41. But ericket of an even more senspeciators sat in a fever of excitement fell for 10 runs. The Australians, left with only 12 runs to score to win, gained the victory by nine wickets, and this remarkable match ended after four and a half hours of actual cricket, It was, no doubt, a glorious victory for Australia, elthough the condition of the ground accounted for the phenomenally small scores. The defeat of the old club by the colonials led l'unch to perpetrate the familiar

The Australians came down like a wolf on the fold. The Marylebone Club for a trifle were Our Grace before dinner was very soon



At the Olympic Games a fraction of seconds, was known to decide the matter; it was therefore of the greatest importance that the supervision was as accurate as possible. The picture shows the judges on the Olympic Stadium in Berlin. In the background is the conning tower in which the time recorders were posted.

# LAWN BOWLS TITLE IS AT STAKE TO-MORROW KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN CLUB PLAYING THEIR LAST GAME

Kowloon Bowling Green Club play their last league match of the season to-morrow, and by winning it they will annex the second division championship. Police are their opponents

home team is expected to win. Below will be found the full programme of lawn bowls matches for to-morrow, together with some of the

on the Austin Road green, and the

#### FIRST DIVISION

selected teams.

condition of the wicket may be gathered from the fact that Shaw howled forty-six hall, before a run was scored off him.	And Grace after dinner did not get a run.  It should be added that in the M.C.C.'s second innings Boyle's' analysis read 8.1-6-3-6, and this was with a four hall over! Spofforth took	V. N. Atlenan C. B. Rosselet , R. Basa (skip) L. C. R. Soura E. el Acculli A. E. Conten	v. C. SERVICE C.C. P. E. Knight J. Geliatley L. A. Collyer J. F. McGowan (skip) A. Steven W. J. Hurling C. Strange A. W. Grimmitt (skip)
Eventually the Australian innings ended		M. A. R. Soura	J. M. Purvis M. N. Rakusen W. Cullip J. Hollidge (skip)
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E. J. Edwards (skip) A. E. S. Alves (skip) Los Angeles, Aug. 25. The New Zealand Cricket Council, it was announced here to-day, lost the sum of £3.500 on the 1935-36 tour of the M.C.C. It is expected that the M.C.C. will assist to defray the loss .--

A Fitzgerald

#### An Extraordinary Athletic Feat

Oslo, Aug. 27. Forrest Towns, American athletic marvel, who established a record of 14.1 seconds in the 110 metres hurdles at the World Olympics this month, considerably improved on this figure here to-day when he won a similar event in the astounding time of 13.7 seconds.

# WORLD'S RECORDS APPROVED

By The I. A. F.

Berlin.

The International Athletic Federaation, shortly after completion of Olympic track and field events, approved 23 men's track and field performances, which either equalled or broke existing world records. Berlin.

Of that total, 20 went to American athletes, Jesse Owens leading the parade with five new world marks and one record which equalled the world standard.

The records accepted for Owens included his 20.3 race for both 220yards and 200-metres made during the Big Ten championships in 1935; 22.6 for 220-yards and 200-metres low hurdles made during the same tournament and his 26 feet 81/4 inch broad

Other world records which went to Americans were: Archie Williams, 14.1 for both 120 yards and 110-metre high hurdles, Glenn Morris, 7,900 points for the decathlon scored during the Olympics; America's 400-metre relay team's two mile run made during the Princeton Invitation track meet; George Varoff's 14 feet 61/2 inch pole vault made in the American A.A.U. games at Princeton; and Cornelius Johnson and Dave Albrittons six feet, 9%inches high jumy.

The body also accepted all world records made during the 11th Olympiad which totalled 12.

The organization also voted to henceforth supervise international women's track and field competition.

It was unanimously agreed that all women athletes must submit to competent medical examination should any protest regarding their sex be made formally within two hours after the conclusion of any event.-United Press.

# SHANGHAI REQUIRES **FOOTBALL** REFEREES An Urgent

AppealIn readiness for the annual meeting; which is to take place on Thurs. day, September 10, at 5.15 p.m., in the Cathedral School for Boys, the Shanghal Football Association has issued its report for the past season. The days have passed when this

organization, as also used to be the case with the Shanghai Rowing Club, literary standard packed with most is nothing better than Pinkettes, the issued lengthy reports of a high interesting reminiscences, criticisms, interesting reminiscences, criticisms, interesting reminiscences, criticisms, laxatives and liver regulators. By and advice. This present report does not go much beyond a bare recording the digestive apparatus clean, and healthily active Pinkettes ensure ing of actual happenings, and the numerous and lengthy statistical tables necessitated by the host of league and cup matches played every

#### WORST CONDITIONS EVER

It is noted that the weather conditions last season possibly were the worst ever experienced by Shanghai Soccer. In fact, it was only with the greatest difficulty and the full sporting co-operation of clubs that it was possible to conclude the cup competitions and bring some of the League divisions to a successful conclusion. The 1st and 5th divisions of the League were uncompleted, although the positions of the clubs at the time of closing the season were such as definitely to decide the winners of the divisions concerned. As usual, the evenness in strength of the competitors caused a number of draws in the cup competitions, further delaying the season. On the whole, the standard of football showed improvement and compared favourably with previous seasons.
- REFEREES SCARCE

Referees, the report laments, are becoming more and more scarce in Shanghai, and on urgent appeal is now made to all those willing to undertake the duties to enroll in the referce classes which are conducted every season. The number of available referees was less than in the previous senson, and this proved a Shop and ask for one of our seed great handicap, inasmuch as the demand was greater than ever, owing to the larger programme. However, the difficulty was overcome by many of these gentlemen kindly officiating | We are well posted on the best twice or three times during a weekend. The thanks of all Soccer enthusiasts are due to the referees for their co-operation and assistance; they are indeed to be congratulated

on their splendid and efficient work. The Referees Society, under the able leadership of Mr. O. G. R. Beynon, again did excellent work in the training of referees and conducting classes of instruction, and thanks are due to them for this. It is hoped that full encouragement will be given this branch of its activities during the coming season.

# FRIENDLY HOCKEY

# Fusiliers Again Account For East Lancs.

In a friendly hockey match played at Shamshuipo Camp yesterday, the Royal Welch Fusiliers again accounted for the East Lancashires, the result being 4-3 in favour of the Fusi-

At half-time, the score was 1-1, but directly after the breather, the Fusiliers scored two quick goals through Jones and Brutof. Midway through the second half, Sergeant Pepper, the Fusiliers' centre-half, had to leave the field owing to injury, and during this period, the East Lancashires reduced the lead and then drew level.

After Pepper returned, however, Favory fin of shoe polish you the Fusiliers scored the winning goal. buy.

# COUNTY CRICKET

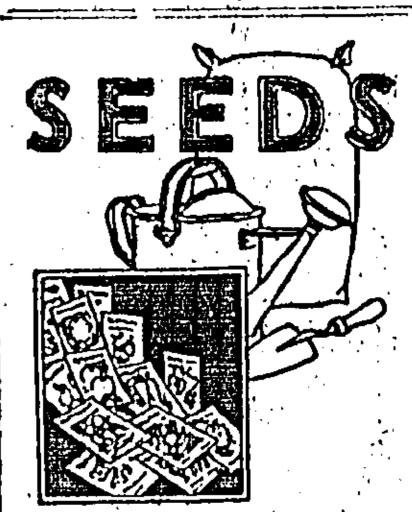
London, Aug. 27; Gloucester beat Essex by 153 runs. Gloucester, 146, (Nichols 7 for 50), and 200 (Barnett, 117). Essex, 171 (Goddard & for 04), and 121 (Barnett 6 for 17%-Reuter., W. R. Loxley & Co., (China) Ltd.



# 'GOOD HIT!"

Efficiency in cricket, as in other forms of outdoor sport, is attainable only by keeping the whole system in top-notch physical condition. You cannot expect to score centuries, or even to keep your wicket up for any self-respecting length of time, if through constipution, or liverishness, your eye lacks keeness, your brain is fuddled or your perve fails.

As a corrective of constipation, torpid liver, bilious benduche, and of that lack of cheery self-confidence which is so essential to success, there the bright eye, pure breath, and general efficiency which aid success in every branch of Work or play. A



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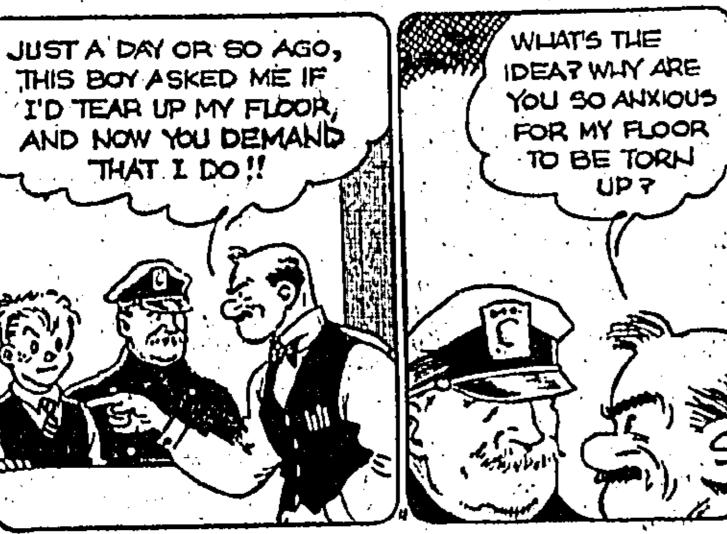
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If the "Kansas Coolidge" really

wants to live in the White House, he

has spoiled his chances. Because the

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That, they say, is why Vanderbergh

of Michigan, did not push his candi-

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"Let Landon fight in 1936. We'll

get Vanderbergh nominated in 1940

when there will be a chance," was the

But heaven knows what may happer

Come 1940, there may not be a Re-

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people aren't going to vote Republican

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In 1940 there will be no Roosevelt

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But a complete break up of the old

Quite possible, too, that after an-

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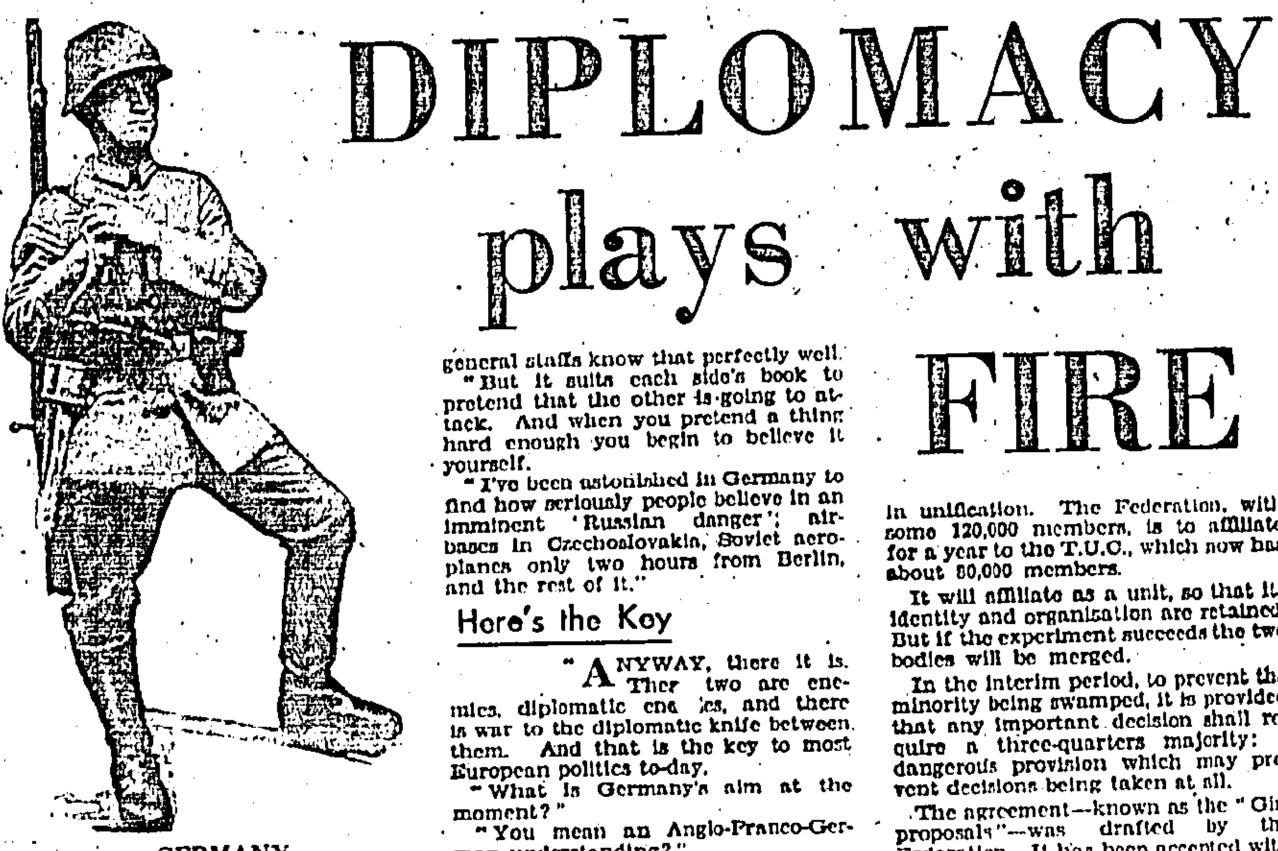
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# Men and Things Abroad: by W. N. Ewer



GERMANY "Frightened to-day of the Franco-Russian Alliance."

g I see it," said my American friend, outstanding thing in Europe today is the conflict between

Russia and Germany." I must not give his name: because it is a known one and we were talking privately. But he knows about as much of Eastern Europe as anyone I know. And, he has a good, cold, objective brain.

"It is a double rivalry," he said "Pirat, the rivalry of the two strongest powers, far and away the strongest, anywhere between the Rhine and the China Bea.

"Becond, the rivalry of two political churches—the Communist Party and the Nazl Party.

The strongest characteristic of Communism to-day is its haired of Nazism-not of Capitalism or Fascism. but of Nazism: look, for proof, at any Communist paper.

"The strongest characteristic of Nazism is its hatred of Communism: the Jews are a bad second. And in each case hatred is mixed

up with quite a lot of fear. "It is a dangerous business."

# Protence

"Bur," said I, "do you think either of them really means to attack the other? I'm

"I'm not doubtful. I'm as near certain as you like," said he. "I'm perfeetly sure the Germana haven't the alightest intention of attacking Russia. or the Russians of attacking Germany. "Either way, as a military proposi-

plays general staffs know that perfectly well."
"But it suits each side's book to pretend that the other is going to at-

tack. And when you pretend a thing hard enough you begin to believe it yourself. "I've been astonished in Germany to find how seriously people believe in an imminent 'Russian danger'; airbases in Czechoslovakia, Soviet aeroplanes only two hours from Berlin, and the rest of it."

# Here's the Key

" A NYWAY, there it is. A Ther two are enemics, diplomatic end les, and there is war to the diplomatic knife between. them. And that is the key to most European politics to-day.

-What is Germany's aim at the moment?" "You mean an Anglo-Pranco-German understanding?

"Exactly. Ten years ago you wanted that, and got it, at Locarno, For the same reason—to keep Russia out. You were frightened then of a Russo-German alliance. The Germans to-day are frightened of the Pranco-Russian

"They want to have the three "" Western Powers united-'against Bolshevism '-that's the whole idea behind Hitler's diplomacy."

#### Dangerous

"Willie the Russians," said I. "want an Anglo-Franco-Soviet alliance against

Nazism? " "Exactly. That's what they come back to all the time. Bolshovik propaganda' to-day isn't in the least concerned with a proletarian revolution or anything of the kind. It is working overtime for a Triple Alliance. "There you have it. Nazi Germany on one side, Bolshevik-Russia on the other, each trying its utmost to get

"Anyway, that's how I see it, as an outsider. And it looks to me a dangerous sort of game for everybody concerned."

the other big fellows-and little fel-

lows too—on its side, and to isolate the

## Indian Progress

TIRADE UNIONISM Is A not strong in India: There are only some 200,000 Trade Unionists all told in the country. But consolidation of the movement. and a determination to start a big drive for mass membership should

bring a rapid increase in these figures. One of the troubles has been the amount of time and energy devoted to the internal feud between the All-India Trade Union Congress and the National Trades Union Federation. The Federation is "reformist" and affillated to the I.F.T.U. The Congress is "Left Wing," but amliated to no

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"I like the idea of owning a volcano," says Mr. Buttle. So

I should get into all the Society gossip columns on the strength of it— Lord Bhowman, tuning up his vol-cano, Boiling Milk. He hopes to beat the cruption record at present held by Britain's only human volcano, the Earl of Fishferry.". Or-" Volcano parties, given by

Lord Bhowman, are Mayfair's Intest craze. Too shuddery!"
Or-"Lord Showman, enjoying a quiet cup of ten, after having pushed Lady Angela Publicity into his vol-

#### Behind the Screams

T HAVE been reading a list of secret I official instructions to Italian newspapers, which . "Justice and Liberty," an anti-Fascist paper, has rather unkindly published in Paris. Take this-" May 27. On pain of the severest penalties you are to abstain from all expressions of mawkishness and tenderness with regard to the Abyssinians. No sentimental episodes,

no fraternisation' Thus, as you will remember, there was a sudden slience in the Italian Press about the mawkishly tender administration of gas to Abyssinians for the painless extraction of their country.

## Rather a Strain?

AM impressed, too, by the exhortation to "write in a lofty strain about the Empire": which exhortation, unless I am mistaken, produced the following: --

"The organisation of the solar system is admitted by Divine Providence to be a mere nothing compared with the Duce's effortless conquest of Abyssinia and its incorporation in the Roman Empire." And Badoglio noddeo as I told him Theses Things,

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my previous answer," just "No add."
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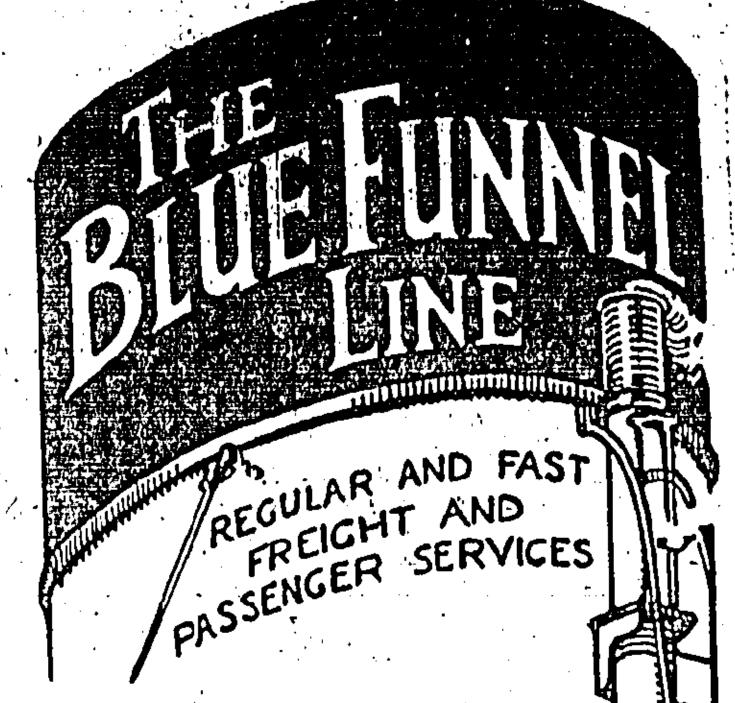
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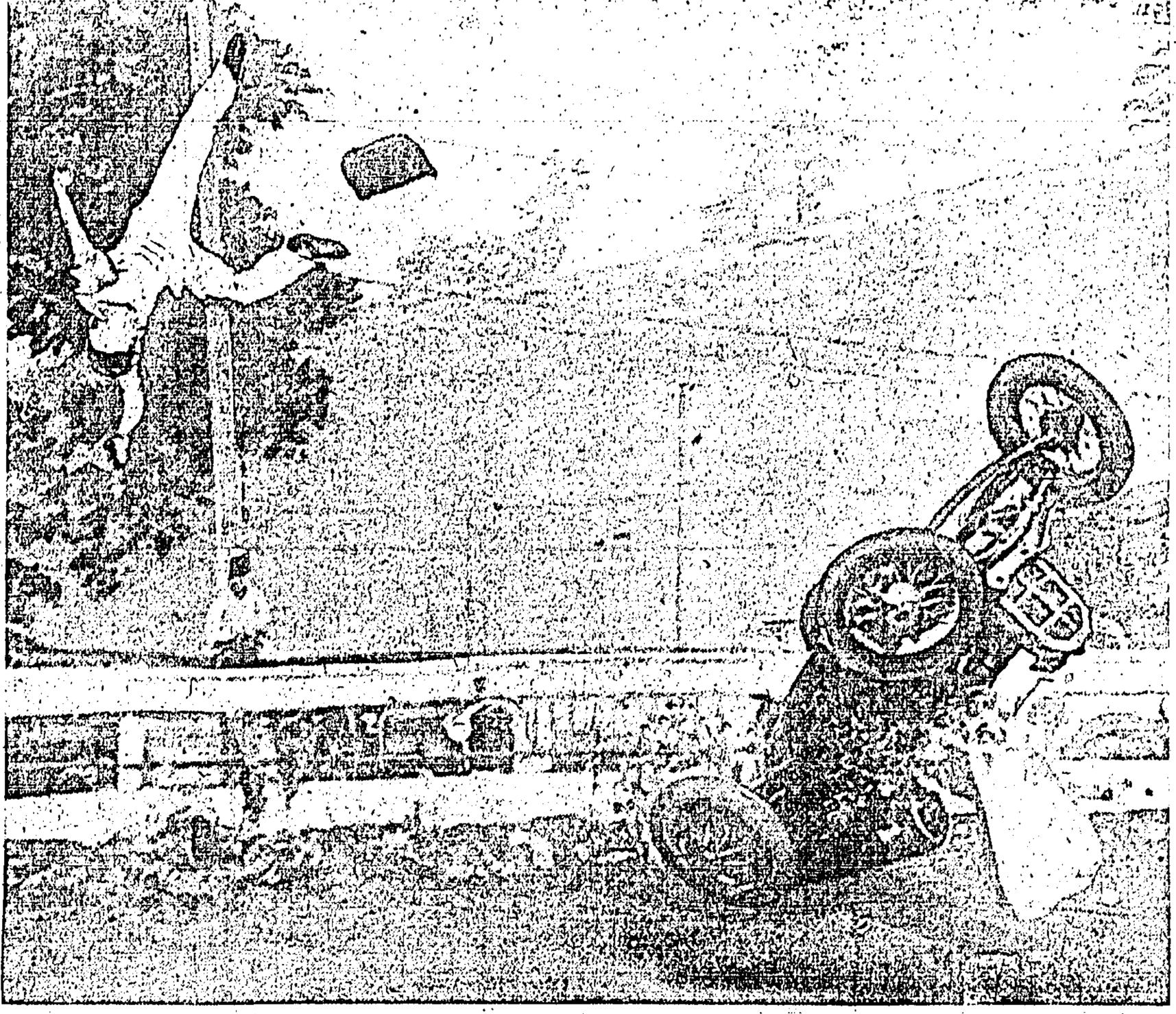
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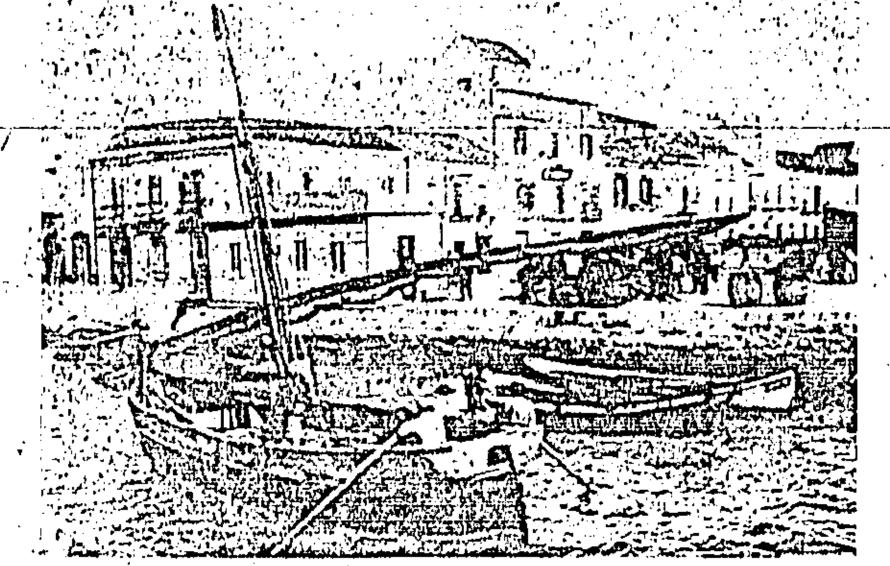
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A remarkable picture from the United States of W. B. Cassidy, a racing motorist, somersaulting through the air, together with his cushion, after his car had overturned while competing in a race at Washington. He was seriously injured.



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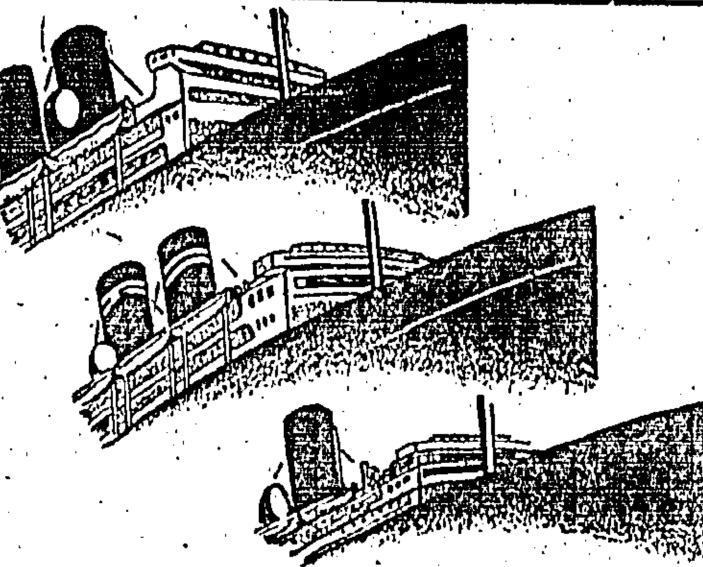
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# THIEF BREAKS -BOND-

# SENTENCED ON TWO COUNTS

Chan Ng. 50, street coolie, was l manager of the Ming Fat Lung Tyre

stolen them from No. 1125 Canton shop of Lockhart Road. Road where complainant lived. The value of the property stolen was

His Worship found that a week weeks hard labour. ago to-day defendant was discharged on a bond of \$20 to keep the pence for one year. For the breaking of with the theft of 28 baskets, property this bond, his Worship now fined of Tsoi Chik-wai, was sentenced to defendant \$10 with an option of one a month's hard labour, and Kwok month in gool. On the charge of Cheung, coolie, and Wong Yau, coolie, largeny, his Worship ordered an ad- were each fined \$25, or one month, ditional one months' imprisonment, for stealing two baskets each. the sentences to run consecutively.

# TAILOR ASSAULTS MASTER

## STOMACH INJURY WITH SCISSORS

A fight between two tailors at 53 Leighton Hill Road yesterday had a sequel before Mr. W. Schoffeld, at the Central Magistracy this morning. when Lo Bing-ching was charged with having assaulted Li Yat-kwal

Detective-Sergeant C. Dowman said that about 5 p.m. yesterday the complainant was instructed by de- Army Service Corps, summoned fendant, who was his master, to sew before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Centogether some pieces of silk according trai Magistracy this morning, for ing to certain measurements given, having driven a military lorry, No.

The complainant did not comply with 1356, along Gloucester Road on the order, and defendant scolded him. August 18 at a dangerous speed, was Complainant then threw a bowl at fined \$25. desendant, but missed him. De- Traffic Crown Sergeant G. Youe fendant retalisted by throwing a stated that defendant drove at a pair of scissors at complainant, who speed of 40 miles an hour from the was hit in the stomach, causing a China Fleet Club to Stewart Road, small injury, The scissors penetrated Tong Yue-wing, driver of public

plainant's stomacts. bonds of \$59 to keep the peace for the night of August 15, and touched

# COAL BASKET THEFTS

# FOUR MORE COOLIES FINED

brought before Mr. E. Himsworth at empty coal baskets were brought be- he exploded: the Kowloon Magistracy this morning fore Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central "What in hell!" he roared, on his charged with larceny of 12 used Magistracy this morning, the defen- feet before the meeting. "Is it our motor-car tyres from Wong Chi, dants being given varying sentences, business what is happening in charged on three counts of larceny he advised his startled hearers. Yesterday morning at 5.30, defen- of nine baskets, porperty of Lau It is reported that General Butler dant was seen by an Indian constable Hay-chak, manager of the Cheung was paid by the American Anti-War carrying the tyres in Mongkok Road. Kee shop, No. 400 Lockhart Road: League to appear at the meeting and Defendant saw the constable coming, six baskets, property of Tsoi Chik- when called upon to speak to warn dropped the tyres and ran, the con- wai, manager of the Tsoi Cheuk Ki his audience of the danger they ran. stable catching up with him and shop, No. 358 Lockhart Road; and he said. I have been sitting here,

> Defendant pleaded guilty to the charges, and was sentenced to nine

Leung Lun, 43, ash coolie, charged

Mr. F. I. Zimmern appeared on behalf of the complainants, and stated that since the first case two days ugó, a larger number of baskets had been returned to the complain-

Detective-Sergennt C. Dowman appeared for the police.

# ARMY DRIVER FINED

#### FOR SPEEDING... AT 40 M.P.H.

Driver T. Cushnie, of the Royal

about a quarter of an inch into com- chr No. 359, was also fined \$25 on a

I similar summons. Mr. Schofield ordered defendant to | Sergeant Your said defendant pay \$2 compensation to defendent, drove at a speed of 30-35 miles an and bound both over in personal hour in Main Street, Shaukiwan, on

# LOAN TO EXPLOIT ETHIOPIA

ITALY WILL SEEK FUNDS ABROAD

### SELLING SHORT BONDS TERM

What is regarded as the first step towards a big financing scheme for New York snatched the National the early exploitation of Ethiopia, is League lead. The Cardinals cannot the early exploitation of Ethiopia, is a decree authorising the Finance hit. Boston, blanked them to-day, hit. Boston, blanked them to-day, scoring one ra on three hits. Boston pitched. St. Louis hit MacFayden pitched. St. Louis hit four times and committed two errors. after periods of from twelve to thirtysix months, and to be placed on the foreign stock markets.

The rate of interest has not been were out-hit, ten to thirteen.

It is thought that the operation will probably be dealt within the United States when the new Ambassador, Signor Suvich, former Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, arrives in Washington in October.-Reuter.

## MADRID MASS MURDER

(Continued from Page 1.)

The internal politics of Spain are the concern of the Spanish, people. but the mitigation of suffering is the concern of all.

"The apparent refusal to take prisoners, and consequent mass execution of those who are captured or who surrender, reprisals for such acts, and the increasing barbarities to which reprisals inevitably lead, are matters to which civilised States connot be indifferent. I understand It is to be proposed that diplomatic } representatives should co-operate in the formulation of a scheme of approach to the leaders of both sides. In any such approach, His Majesty's Government will be ready and anxious to share. Moreover, it is also their urgent desire to play their full part in any organised international effort, such as will, it is to be hoped, result from this approach."-British Wireless.

## NON-INTERVENTION

London, Aug. 27. The French and British Governments have approached all eighteen European powers which have not yet adhered to the plan for non-intervention in Spain, urging them to do so immediately.

Portugal has notified France that she is ready to take action in accordance with her declared policy. Meanwhile, the project for the establishment of a committee supervise the planned arms embargo also will take charge of the Ambassadors' scheme to alleviate the sufferings of prisoners of war and other victims of the civil clash.-Renter Bulletin Service.

# GENERAL-BUTLER'S ADVICE

Long Beach, N.Y., Aug. 27. General Smedley Butler, one-time pite Foxx's two home runs, the only commander of the United States two scores Boston managed on four Marine Corps, watched 300 persons hits, won with two to spare.—Reuter. contribute to a fund for the defence Several more cases of theft of of the Spanish Government, before

Chan Leung, coal coolle, was Spain? Use your common sense," arresting him in Portland Street, six baskets property of Pong Hing- all night hearing you people trying Defendant admitted that he had wan, manager of the Tung Hang to get, us into another war,-United Press.

# FALSE REPORT OF ROBBERY

# MAN FINED FOR CAUSING MISCHIEF

mischief by reporting that he had been robbed of \$1.20 by three men near Kennedy Road, Chung Wai, nged 37, unemployed, appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Detective Sub Inspector M. J Flattery stated that defendant reported to him that three men had robbed him of \$1.20 near the nullah behind St. Joseph's Church. Enquiries were instituted by the police, and several people were interrogated, and it was found that a large number of people were in the vicinity at the time of the alleged incident, and they had seen nothing of any robbery. Defendant later admitted that his story was not true, and that he made it up to get some other

people into trouble. Inspector Flattery added that defendant had given the police a great deal of trouble by having them making enquiries of a non-existent

robbery His Worship fined defendant \$10, or one week's hard labour, in default, and ordered that he be sent back to the country.

# RAIN FORECASTED

to the east of Japan. The typhoon po, of 75 Bonham Road, and Miss is crossing Korea on a N.N.E. track. Bella Ma, residing at 2 Babington

# ST. LOUIS CONTINUES TO LOSE

BOSTON BLANKS CARDINALS

# RAIN SPOILS ENGAGEMENT

New York, Aug. 27. St. Louis cannot win a game since Pittsburgh is making another bid, and to-day sank the Brooklyn Dodgers, six to three, though the Pirates

Chicago's Henshaw pitched Philadelphia and allowed only six hits, without a run. His mates scored once on ten connections. Rain spoiled the New York-Cinclnnati game.

# AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland beat Washington in a extra inning engagement, Averill and Trosky hitting home 

# "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

Reproductions of come excellent studies entered in the Telegraph Amateur Photographic Competition will appear in t -morrow's is no of thes Pictorial Supplement. which will also contain many pictures of topical interest. Weddings illustrated will be

those of Mr. J. A. Lim and Miss Anna J. Ko. as well as the double wedding at St. Margaret Mary's Church, when two brothers, Mr. G. J. Lenz and Mr. M. G. Lenz were married.

There will also by a group at the prize day of the Yat Chung Girls' College, and a pertrait of the late Mr. A. Colbourne Little.

The Supplement will also contain the popular entertainment and feature pages, results of last week's Children's Competition and details of a new contest for juveniles.

runs. The Indians scored ten times is making progress. The committee on twelve hits and Washington got Philadelphia beat Chicago five to two, the White Sox hitting only

twice. Athletics hit ten. Hemsley's home run was St. Louis' only score against New York, whose hitters gathered in fourteen safeties

Detroit turned on Boston, and des-

# Normandie Reprimanded

London, Aug. 27. The court martial over Lieut, Guy Horsey, who crashed his plane on the foredeck of the liner Normandle, found him guilty on all charges, deprived him of fourteen months' seniority and administered a severe

reprimand. Lieut. Horsey maintained that his plane was apparently caught in a down draught towards the Normandie's funnels and that he could not control it .- Reuter.

# Charged with enusing public ON OTHER PAGES

Plans are being finalised for the construction of n fifteen-storey skyscraper to accommodate a thousand people in Kowloon. The building will contain hundreds of sumptuous apartments Page 7 "Veritas" gives full details of forthcoming visit of Tilden and Vines, professional tennis aces, exclusively announced in "Telegraph" yesterday ..... Page 8

Thirty resignations from Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps: Allena unable to take Oath of Allegiance to British ruler ...... Government Censorship of Chinese newspapers'

story of campaign for abolition of censorship is revealed in special article on ..... News for Women .....

# COMING WEDDINGS

The following forthcoming wed-Pressure is highest over the Pacific dings are announced: Dr. Chiu Put-

# SCHACHT'S DIPLOMATIC MISSION

REASSURING WORD FOR FRANCE

# ARMY INCREASE EXPLAINED

Paris, Aug. 27. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, President of the Reichsbank, who yesterday flew to Paris to converse with M. Leon Blum, the French Prime Minister, and other high Government officials, according to an authoritative German source, sought to allay French anxiety with regard to Chancellor Adolf Hitler's new conscription scheme. It is believed that Dr. Schacht ex-

plained that Germany's object was simply one of protection, in view of the Soviet's massive rearmament plan and foreign policy. It is understood Dr. Schacht cited statistics to show that the press figures, estimating the strength of the new German army at 1,000,000 men, were grossly exnggerated.-Reuter.

# Roosevelt To Meet Rival

# BOTH HURRY WEST TO DES MOINES

Buffalo, Aug. 27. The rival presidential candidates, President F.D. Roosevelt and Governor Landon of Kansas, sped westward to-day to meet face to tace at Des Moines, Iowa, where a few ago Governor Landon's assault on the "cock-cyed" New Deal. shook the campaign out of the

Governor Landon has commenced his homeward journey, on which there are lifteen stops. He is visiting Illinois and Missouri towns, including Lincoln's tomb at Springfield.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt in an air-conditional drawing-room, has had his first glimpse of the dust bowl where the drought has causeddisaster. The President's "special" roared westward through brown, parched farms of North Dakota today, past little knots of farm people standing patiently at way-side crossronds and stations to wave a greeting to the President as his train

flew past. Clad in a light suit and a broad Panama hat, President Rooseveit plans a motor tour, to commence after his luncheon with western Governors at Bismarck .- United

# BRITISH TROOPS TO QUIT EGYPT

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Egyptian forces will not differ from those of the British. The British forces will enjoy immunities and privileges in jurisdietional and fiscal matters, and the condominium in the Sudan will con-

# EGYPT'S RESPONSIBILITY

The British Government recognises the responsibility for the lives and property of foreigners devolves exclusively upon the Egyptian Government and the latter will undertake to ensure the fulfilment of these obliga-

The European Bureau of the Public Security Department will appear on the ratification of the treaty, but for a further five years the Egyptian city police will remain under the command of British officers. The services of one-fifth of the European police officials will be dispensed with

The British Government will agree to support Egypt in an immediate approach to other powers with a view to securing an agreement with regard to the disappearance of mixed tri-bunals and the exercise of jurisdiction in the Consular Courts. The Egyptian Government will undertake legislation applicable to foreigners which will not be inconsistent with the principles of modern legislation: or discriminatory.

The two parties will be represented at each other's capital by an Ambassador. Britain will support Egypt's application for membership in the League of Nations.—Reuter Special:

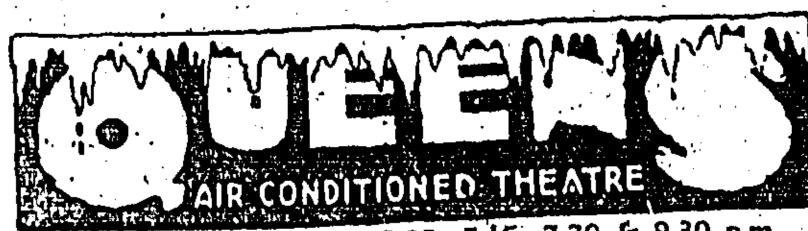
# Ex-King's Son Gravely Ill

# WOUND WON'T STOP BLEEDING

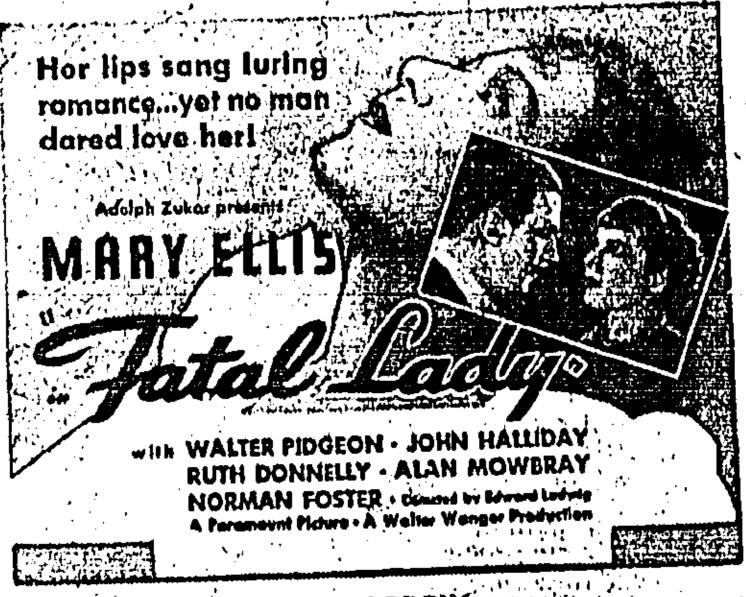
New York, Aug. 27. Count Covadonga, eldest son of the ex-King of Spain, is in a critical condition in hospital here, suffering from haemorrhage. He has lost blood continuously for the past 24 hours since having a boil lanced.— Reuter.

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